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the mirage 1973



bonhoeffer

depauw university greencastle indiana

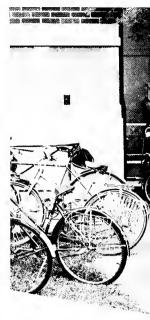






















The only sign of freshness left in the coldness of an early winter?

Who mentioned winter?
Is it cold outside? God . . . it got down to
32 degrees last night and I had my window
open, but if you turn on that damn
heat . . . you either suffocate or get nauseated with the smell.

Smell?

the flowers . . .

they smell of a late summer that melted quickly into fall which really turned out to be winter . . . so there was

. . . no autumn.

Autumn,

I like autumn, even though we didn't have one. The colors are my personality conglomerate. They make up what appears in this lude form that really isn't me.

I mean, the lude form isn't me.

The colors are me, but not all the time.

I'm not insane

the colors conglomerate are insanity whirling around going

nowhere just down, to be raked up by some caretaker who really doesn't give a care about anything except his paycheck.

Calm, calm. The air is calm and there is a freshness about the campus and no one is worried about grades, or finals, or anything, and the trees, have greengreen leaves, and it's the FIRST week of school and everyone is ready to study.

once they've greeted everyone else. And the upperclassmen have nothing to do. But there's rush, standing in line for

hours(?) and orientation
What was that meeting? and Excuse me . . .
I'm a freshman, and could you tell me . . .
WHERE IS THE FOB building????
But still there's a calm, and even though you don't sleep . . .

talking until 3 a.m. trying to decide upon the most important issues in your life like "Did George's pizza improve over the summer," and is the grass better here or at home . . .

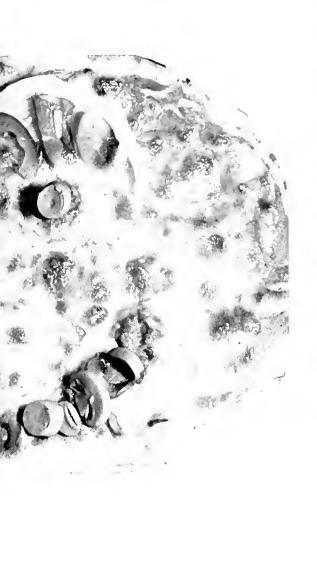
There's something about the campus that makes you feel secure.

A leaf

floats down from a gold and orange tree, and if you watch very closely you can almost see your breath, and it's fall and you are safe, secure, back at DePauw.











But the year begins, yes it does, drop a class, add a class, What WAS that prof's name?? and nothing's clear, and the pizza's give up their prominent place in your schedule and typewriters take over.

exams . . . Oh, My God, not yet, I haven't cracked a

book, book, book, go into finals cold, sure it get's cold in Indiana where you can vote, just don't get caught, you might get arrested. But still the cold is comforting, you hope it will freeze the rain so the ground will be covered with snow instead of mud and squishey wet brown leaves. But sometimes it seems that all you could ever

want

is right here at DePauw, a cup of hot cocoa in the Hub

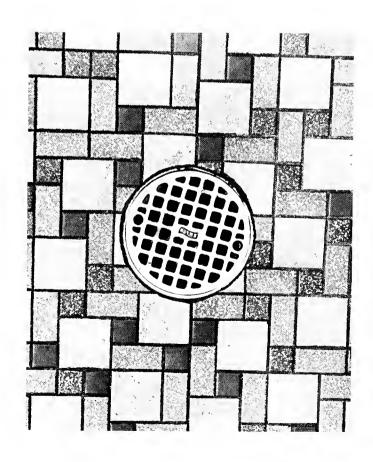
with a bridge game or just a little time to be alone to study. Perhaps it is perhaps.

But there are four years to relax here . . . doing whatever you can find to do.

Did vou ever f e e l that four years of education might just slurp right down the drain. I mean, you might not find a job, or get drafted, or something . . . And there's always senior clutch, watch it strike your friends and watch them a one by one two by two into a TRAP for security the same security the campus brings. Days, daze, fly by. Relax, head out to the DELLS. Take a guitar? no thanks I have one Have one? don't mind if I do . . . Circles, circle, just like changing a Rule. Go ahead, take a chance, a chance on Henry at the Bookstore, and chance a rule, change, chance Circle, circle extension to extension desk desk to "Sorry he's not in.' Red tape becomes wound around you and you and you until you can't breathe so get out, with a hash pipe and anything else you might need . . . blackstock, anyplace to Get away . . . away from red tape, bookin', and the everpresent

isolating, chilling rain.





















Blackstock, little 5, race
race, hurry
hurry to the finish
Finish of what??? Four years
years, be the first to graduate with
the NEW requirements...
DePauw gone liberal? Sure new
requirements, except for music majors,
does anyone remember the other issues?
Well, possibly you had an

hourly,

or a house dance, and there wasn't time to worry about young faculty, dinosaurs, and the war.

But the rain continues, cars stalled in the streets.

someone said they saw an ark, but that you know would really mess up an Old Testament exam, so pretend you didn't see.

Umbrella? What's that?

Blue jeans and a T-shirt never were hurt by a little rain? Game of frisbee? In the rain? Sure, my 2 o'clock is BORING anyway, and the roof leaks the

drops distract me.

Got a match? A what? A match.

Oh, a match.
Sure. let me light it,
and can I bum one, you see I'm broke
I just made a room and board payment,
and I'm working my way through school.
Working you?

Sure it's easy to earn 5000 dollars.

What are you doing?

Red tape . . .

sounds like the commies to me. I've heard there are commies out in THE WORLD.

What's the world like? I don't know.

they don't have a class on it and anyway . . .

I'm pre-med, and I really wouldn't have time

to take it . . .

No one to teach it . . .

faculty cutback . . .
no one left. A young professor? Let's
see now, I used to know what that was . . .
Levine? Wasn't he THE one?
Yeah, I wanted to help, but you see I
was busy and my parents are alums,
and I hate to get involved in
anything
POLITICAL.

Dogs, sunny days, alligators at FIJI isle . . goldfish, and TIGERS.

Animals all over . . . dinosaurs . . . sure all kinds of old things at DePauw like fire escapes, tenure, rules

No drinking at DePauw, except of course if you are 21 and sneak down to the bar, Toppers, 7-13. Sure, bring home a tapper,

sneak it into the room, and be quiet..

Too bad the rules aren't obeyed anymore...
we could use some peace and quiet...
but how can you hear the quiet??

Especially with the E.C. bell ringing at ALL hours of the night and the Sig Chi's running around the boulder. Not to mention all the people trying to get their pictures in Playboy. But relax, go to the Duck and sit and rap, drink cider and let the music envelop you go to the art center and work, or hang around out on the lawns, if you don't mind the mud,

take a walk, and let the mid-west air make you forget about everything except yourself and nature. Walk and forget, and forget and enjoy.









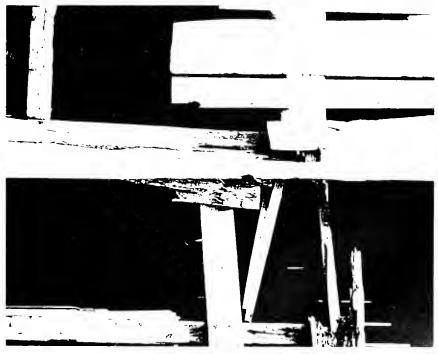




















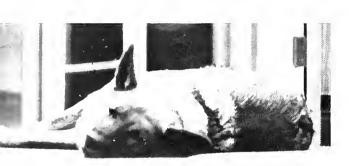




































old gold

Balloons (gold of course) dot the campus and it's Old Gold Day again, when alums and even some current students gather at Blackstock to watch a football game and you can hear "That's my boy out there," whispered through the stands as even PARENTS come to visit on another DePauw "big weekend."

And then there's the Old Gold queen, the cheerleaders and the band . . . they're all here to watch the action and to get in on the old "Black and Gold" spirit.

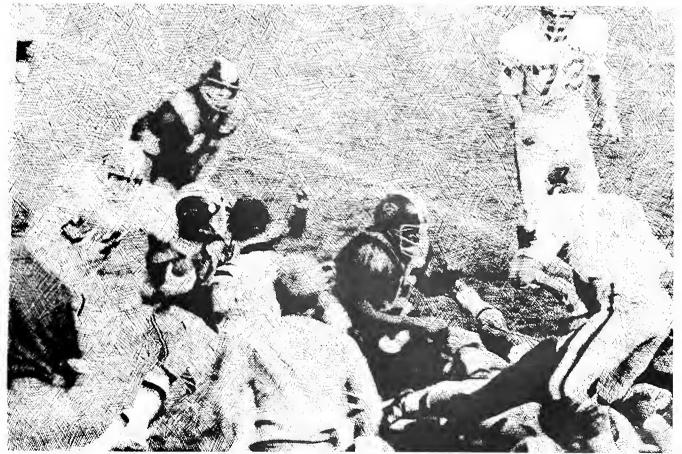
The black and gold banners flapping rather wetly in the breeze, look almost like mourning banners: could be, it rained too.











bust creates campus cleavage

The Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a return billing for Miss Watermelon Bust the Alpha Chis took the honors again . . . so what else is there to do on a

Saturday afternoon besides look at chests in the UB ballroom . . . not a whole lot. Everybody spit seeds and filled up on juicy overripe watermelon. Oh . . . but the most exciting part was when the Lambda Chis painted all the sidewalks with "Long live the queen" and assorted other obscenities about midnight the night before the chest queen was crowned.





What would Amy Vanderbilt think?



Dianne Larson, Ms. Watermelon Bust 1972 comments, "I'll keep abreast of things."



A mighty heave by a muscular jock!



The flight of the melon.



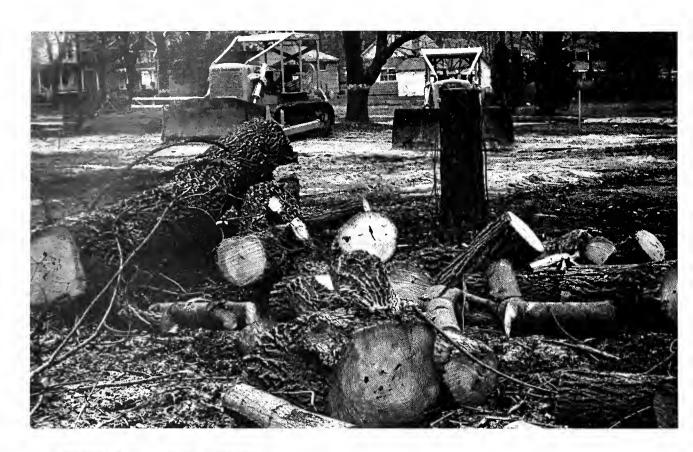
Finally, a graceful reentry into loving arms.



Eventually most people finally got to the melon of the Bust.



























The lights go up (down(off) in Bowman Gymnasium and you know this concert is going to be as bad as the last big concert De-Pauw had, and CHASE takes the stage, and you pretend you didn't waste the money. The acoustics hurt your ears, as if the music didn't, and you wait until it's over to leave because you spent money to listen to it.

You have to hand it to the Union Board . . . they're consistent: Bad concert after bad concert and spring or fall, you know it's the same.







Chase



hail to thee

o rotc

If this academic year will be known for having done anything useful at all it will undoubtedly be the removal of the right-wing's last line of defense: Air Force ROTC.

A few years back-when killing was the vogue-ROTC had it's heyday on college campuses across the country. From Yale to Berkley the chant went:

I wanna be an airborne ranger.

I wanna live a life of danger.

I wanna go to Viet Nam,

I wanna kill some Charley Cong.

But, alas, in an age of elevated consciousness, decreased military expenditures and 50,000 young Americans dead, AFROTC rolls up it's blood stained carpet and zooms into the horizon.

But there exists an anachronism. One can't help but wonder why the AFROTC detachment stayed on campus for so long even after it's enrollment had dropped well below standard levels (This year's Corps of Cadets has about ten students) and other units all over the country were being phased out.

The answer lies deep within the realm of the military's mighty intellect; men with great stature, knowledge, and a tremendous respect for the value of human life, no matter what color, creed or nationality. Yes, these are men who stand second only to Mr. Green Jeans himself when it comes to a philosophical awareness of the cosmic reality of human nature. Such giants have been known to say such things as, "I don't think, therefore I must not be. But I am. If I wasn't, how couldn't I be what I am not?"

Two years ago, in the early dawn of May, the AFROTC buidling was, without just provocation and with deliberate forethought, ruthlessly attacked and burned. To leave the DePauw campus after such an insult to an institution which represents the very principles upon which this nation was founded would have been "giving in" to the underhanded anarchists who committed this atrocity. What is more, if AFROTC would have left DePauw that year, as it might have done anyway, the Air Force would have lost a tremendous amount of respect in the eyes of the God-fearing, good American students all across the nation.

So, in an effort to uphold its dignity, honor, and the American Way, AFROTC stayed on the DePauw campus despite below normal enrollment, viscious sentiments, and "Communist-inspired" attacks. They stayed to prove a point. To prove that no one, especially dope-smoking, peaceloving, anarchist hippies could undermine the might of the United States Air Force.

Like Nixon's idea of "Peace with Honor." AFROTC decided to preserve it's image and wait two years before it ran away like a squealing puppy with it's tail between it's legs. Hail to thee oh ROTC, defender of right.

by Bruce Vinikas







"Nobody dates independents."

"Once in a house, you'll always have friends."

"After all, your mother was a Theta."

Only a bewildered, frightened freshman would pledge for reasons like those.

Living in a Greek unit will not magically transform a wallflower into a rose. What is more, if there is such a distinct line between the two races— Greek and independent—why would a dormie want to date a Greek?

A little gold pin is no guarantee of friendship. Any human sincerely interested in other people is going to make good friends, no matter where he lives.

Of all the reasons to go

Greek, parental pressure is undoubtedly the worst. Mommy and Daddy may have needed to feel an identification with a particular group. Junior may not fit into Dad's old house. Or (horrors) he may even be a loner.

But there is a reason to become Greek. Sororities and fraternities are nothing but communes, with all the advantages and drawbacks inherent in such living systems. Greek was founded on the principle that by working together people could create a better lifestyle than their university offered. Particularly at DePauw, Greek does offer distinct advantages over dorm life.

When it comes down to black and white figures, Greek

living costs more than dorm life. However the discrepancy in the two fees is like the difference between buying a shirt at the dimestore and putting out the extra ten for the one which lasts longer and looks better. In most houses, the food is far more palatible and nutritious than dorm food. Sorority girls have their own housekeys. They never have to worry about signing one out. Fraternity men are free to redecorate their rooms into a flat straight from Playboy if they have the desire and the money. A large number of Greek men own refrigerators. In houses with open kitchens, students save money on "munchie food." With their chandeliers. balconies, spacious porches, and fire-

why be greek? by beth sanders

places, houses are more luxurious in their public areas than the dorms. Many Greeks say their living units simply "feel homier" than a dorm.

The University has less direct influence over a Greek living unit. If house members do not like the food, they can see that either the cook or the housemother is not rehired. If Greeks hate the way the living room is decorated, they can start action to get the decor changed. Maids and janitors are not on University payrolls; they are responsible to living unit members. Because they can control their environment. Greeks can honestly feel that the house is their own.

Greeks definitely have more organized social scene. How many fraternities invite Hogate over for an exchange? Although some people say keggers are "pseudo" or "fakey" other students really enjoy them. For people who have few opportunities to meet new people, these little social events are a valid way to get beyond their own circle of friends. In addition, the housedances and other parties Greek living units hold are one method of solving the eternal question of what-todo-on-weekends.

Like any commune, houses demand that each member be responsible for his share of the work-call duty, phone duty, locking the doors at night. Sometimes the chore is more enjoyable-playing volleyball, decorating Old Gold floats, remembering the star of every 1940 film during the Trivia Bowl. However, many Greeks feel that their increased responsibility toward others draws the house together. Through sharing both the bathroom sink and tales of heartbreak, a sense of unity

and caring develops which many students would not dream of trading for their "independence."

In many ways, then, Greek offers more independence than dorm life. Fraternities are free from small, but iritating, University restrictions like the ban on refrigerators and redecorating. Greeks have direct control over their environment. But people do not stay

in houses because of food or luxury. They remain Greek because they genuinely like the people they are living with and care enough about them to put up with the extra responsibility communal living entails. Strangely enough, all the call duty, IM games, and serenades do create a spirit of brotherhood and sisterhood which cannot be denied.



independence...

Independence is not an institution to be compared with the structure of fraternal institutions. Its salient Quality is a lack of characteristics, a lack of structure. Inherent in an absence of structure is an abundance of freedom. The imposition of rules, social structure, and norms of behavior are conducive only to the freedom of the weak and unimaginative. Organization fills the void the masses perceive in freedom.

The preponderance of Greek living units at DePauw would seem to be a function of the character of DePauw students. Most students at this university did not matriculate in search of freedom or the objective inquiry and evaluation of the human condition that an open, unstructured society inspires. Rather, they came seeking an nterrupted progression of bourgeois experiences and to preserve in isolation the values of a competitive, materially oriented society best exsuburbia. emplified by Whereas this may be a legitimate means to a placid existence, it has no positive effect on education or on the quality of life at DePauw. Fraternities and sororities are the best manifestation of DePauw's mundane obsessions and the mediocre objectives of its students.

If the Greek system indicates the character of students, it says much more of DePauw's administration. DePauw's enthusiastic support of fraternities betrays a good deal of philosophical pessim-

ism and even some latent misanthropic tendencies. It seems DePauw has very little reverence for freedom or at least can not trust its students to handle it wisely.

Like Freshman Women's hours, and the alcohol rule, the Greek system is a means to control students and keep them virtuous by removing the opportunity of choice. But where is virtue without choice and the exercise of volition? Conduct becoming a DePauw student is achieved by regulation and penalty, not by persuasion or reasoning. Desirable behavior is accomplished the same way in Greek Houses. People are coerced into caring for the House and each other. Pledges are trained, not taught. And membership selection stems from the belief that a rewarding or pleasant group living situation requires homogeneous residents.

not an institution

Deliberately fostered misconceptions and ignorance of Dormitory living account for the majority of pro-Greek arguments. Food and facilities are roughly commensurate to those in Houses. Opportunites to break University rules are equally abundant. Far better, Independent students are less inclined toward self-regulation, with the result that toleration of differing life-styles is greater in Residence Halls. Lacking established behavior norms, competitive social objectives, and the group identity psychology, dormitory social life is refreshingly more spontaneous and progressive.

Whatever Independent's lack in material luxury, can be more than offset by intangibles. Many find the more diverse dormitory population offers superior opportunities for out-of-class learning and

challenging human relationships. Ninety percent of De-Pauw's foreign and black students choose Residence Halls. And for those students to whom consistency of moral convictions and personal life style is important Independence offers a chance to attend DePauw without hypocrisy or shame.

controversy is not a contest between moralists and utilitarians. There is no contest in either system of priority. The past two decades in this country's history have proven that compassion and toleration have more social value than elitism and discrimination. Their moral value is self-evi-

But the Greek-Independent

tian or lover of personal freedom. The effort to live compatibly with people of all kinds and persuasions is no

dent to any practicing Chris-

longer an ideal. It is a necessity.

And here is the tragedy that DePauw's administration and the majority of its students should so eagerly embrace a social system that is antithetical to those principles and attitudes so needed to maintain a stable, creatively productive society. The Greek system is the child of an extreme personal inwardness of the most banal nature that characterizes life at DePauw. There is no grandeur, no commitment to a cause of societal importance, no sense of higher aspiring. DePauw casts a menacing shadow on the Reichean optimism of a liberated generation it has never seen or acknowledged. For this the Greek system is at least partially responsible. Independent students will not share in that responsibility.

How many convocations and chapels did you attend this year? Test your knowl-edge of the year by matching the name of the speaker with his picture.

- Warren Henager Sam Ervin a.
- b.
- Joe Allen C.
- Beryl Sprinkel Percy Julian d.

Ans. a-1, b-5, c-4, d-3, e-2.









depauw's speakers

who's

who





"Smiling faces

"Smiling faces . . .
sometimes pretend
to be your friend."
The season of winter
contemplate it . . . enjoy it
Ice . . . icy icy ice
CONTEMPLATION
cracking . . .
stand on the fire escape
and sing Christmas carols
and if you get locked out . . .
run around the building
go in the front door and
pretend you took a walk
in the snow in your house slippers.

How can you buy Christmas presents with \$6.38 in your checking account?

How do you walk on ice? That's something the freshmen will have to learn.

"Smiling faces sometimes pretend to be your friend."

A winter to enjoy Optimism vs pessimism walk on campus enjoy the freedom of creation

branches
covered with ice
whodonit?
if you slip . . .
don't grab for a branch
it cracks . . .
Crack? Not until finals
get a 2.0
how?
Bullshit . . .
no, not in college.
Improbable.

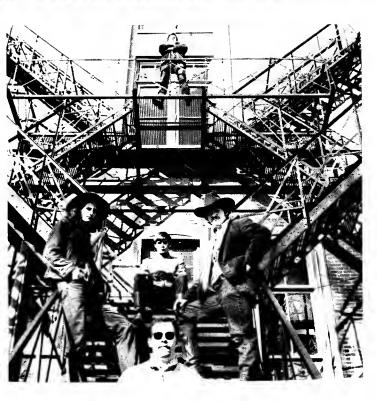
some times











to be your friend





Babble, babble . . .
Christmas formal
get all dressed up
to come home plowed.

"Smiling faces sometimes pretend to be your friend."

You know . . .
there's a lot to learn
of life.
How to stab someone in the
back before he stabs you . . .
do it quickly . . . he'll never realize

CONTEMPLATION

Bitter bitter cold bitterness bitter people.

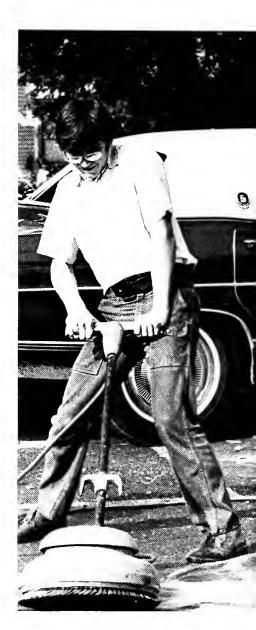
Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious

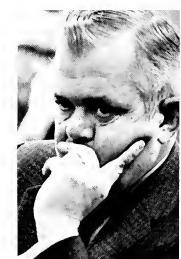
My name is superman
How do you do?
Lock up your bicycle before it snows
it'll rust
or ice
or maybe get stolen.

Does anybody ever steal a bicycle at DePauw?
I didn't learn how to do that at prep school.

"Smiling faces sometimes_pretend to be your friend."

Go the Hub
get a cup of coffee
talk about world problems
or maybe you could just listen.
You can learn a lot by listening
Sometimes more than you want to know.















Somebody considered college students when they invented versatility versatility of nature people wake up to whiteness

once after 13 days the sun came out

"I slept til noon every day during winter term

Learned how to play bridge and speak Chinese, too."

What a learning experience.

It snowed

Bing Crosby snow**

like White Christmas—
once.

It's a nice place to visit
I wouldn't want to live here.
Oh,

yes, I remember,

when

it was new.

Something about new environment—
makes a place exciting.

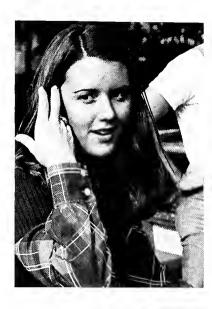
I think I'll go to Florida for winterim
remember "Where the boys are
and that movie . . .
the one with Connie whats-er-name
and Troy Donahue . . .
wonder if it's changed?
"Smiling faces

'Smiling faces sometimes pretend to be your friend.''

go to the reference room
in the library . . . I'd like
you to meet Charlie Socialite.
He only bothers you when you're busy.
Reminds me of homeroom
in high school
spitballs whizzing past your ears.

Ah, yes, I remember it well.

How will I remember DePauw?





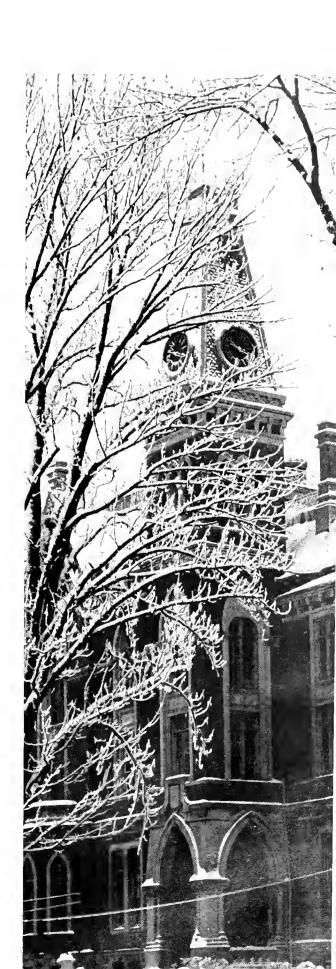












what goes on during winter term?



art



Winter Term. Born January 3, 1973; died January 23, 1973. In the short span of twenty days DePauw students experienced a wide variety of things. Everything from veterinary work to baseball films was there for the asking. Subjects ranging from the Civil War to the "student revolt" of the late sixties were studied.

Winter Term was established as a month of independent learning and productivity. Many abuse this independence. Others use it. It's up to you. That's the beauty of the whole thing. It's also the horror.

music

fighting



making a yearbook





b

ball







hanging around

and sleep





A prisoner art exhibit was on display in February, and over 125 pieces were available for student viewing. We have reprinted a few here. Dallas Fleetwood and Andrew Beeler, two convicts, spoke here on rehabilitation through art while the show was in progress. The convocation and art show were co-sponsored by the sociology and art departments.









fear and l

As you enter the lobby of picturesque Bowman Gymnasium you are greeted warmly by the smell of the chicken feathers that can be seen around the complacent tiger that hangs above your head. "Hi, Star," greets Coach as he walks by you with his jockstrap visible above his shorts. To your left, behind glass doors with curtains over them, is the room where you can square dance if you want to. And if you don't want to you can play ping pong or ask Miss Federman to be excused. To vour right, karate class goes on. People twist and turn, stumble and fall to the rhythm of a Korean's grunts underneath the auspices of the great, Father Bowman. If you're smart you ignore the 20¢ coke machine and go to the drinking fountain to quench your thirst. You can stand the sight of a little phlegm while you drink can't you? Watch out for the wet paint and the loose wires along your path.

Once inside the gymnasium proper, the amazing variety of colors and sights overwhelms you. Above your head bird cages hang over the gym's 100 watt light bulbs to protect them from flying debree such as basketballs, shuttlecocks, arms, and legs. In one of them a tennis ball has pierced the armor and is now lodged there permanently; or at least until the bulb burns out. Look out for Coach Harvey as he passes you on his sixth lap around the floor. Speaking of the floor, here is where Bowman's wide variety of colors can be experienced the most. The

dead, finished and refinished floor is crisscrossed with a delicately designed labyrinth of red, green, yellow, and black lines. If you're lucky enough to see a basketball game in progress you will be amazed at how those ten, LITTLE men can cross and recross these lines without



fear of crossing the wrong ones. It takes months of practice to learn how to do this. Also, the game's officials don't have the damnedest idea of which line is which. It doesn't matter to the officials anyway because they are just as drunk as everyone else in the gym.

Moving along you progress upstairs to the gym's balcony and office space. Be sure to have an answer ready for the Coach when he asks you if you want to attend his wrestling camp this summer. And after you've answered him once be sure to praise his wrestling efforts and answer him when he asks you about his wrestling camp again. He forgets sometimes.

Leaving the Coach, you go out onto the balcony and walk to your right past two rows of dented and bent chairs, and twenty-four gentlemen in sweatsuits, headbands, and sneakers. All of them are carrving handball gloves and some of them even have handballs. "Does this place have a handball court?" you ask. A bushy headed gentlemen answers you as he adjusts his glasses strap, "No." But there is a room with four walls, a ceiling, and a dangerous, dust covered floor that DePauw calls a handball court. The white paint on the walls is marred where gymansium-issued handball have hit and, in many cases, met their death; splitting into hemispheres right where their seamless construction was to prevent it. In the rear left-hand corner of this room a corner projects, creating an interesting handball hazard that is unique and can be found only at DePauw.

It is here that many points have been scored and injuries have been sustained. This corner sticks out as if to say, "All right, guys, play around me. The strong shall score here or die trying. The timid shall fall by the wayside. Come unto me

in the great heritage of Father Bowman and play with and around me. For you sure as hell can't ignore me or remove me. DePauw athletics forever!" Let us leave this "handball court" with its corners and its nails and the neverending line of men who must wait to play in it, and move on to the basement.

As you descend the stairs into the basement, a number of gentlemen pass you on their way to the gym floor. Each has on the same outfit consisting of a gray tank shirt and size 34 shorts. Most of them would take a size 30 pair of shorts, nevertheless they are wearing a size 34. No wonder Coach's jock strap was visible above his shorts. The gym outfits are made that way.

And speaking of Coach, if you look you can see him to your right in the coaches' locker room as he examines the blisters on his feet, dressed in something other than street clothes. "Hi, Sport!" "Hi, Coach." What else can you say?

The floor is gray and the walls are the same dingy yellow that can be found all over the building. Actually, it's old gold (Father Bowman's favorite color). It appropriately matches the odor of wet tank shirts combined with chlorox and dying sneakers. In the maze of bashed in lockers is a rust covered weight machine. This wonderous machine contains a complicated arrange-



ment of weights and pulleys and strings none of which work. But there are always plenty of hearty and muscular souls willing to try.

If you remove your shoes and the rest of your clothes Coach will let you proceed to your right into the men's shower area. The showers themselves are not worth your attention but by going through them you can get to one of a number of tunnels and passageways that are characteristic of Bowman's basement. The reason for these is so that any male that happens to find himself in the women's area or vice versa will find himself hopelessly trapped and lost like a rat in a maze (so to speak).

Anyway, by going through this tunnel you can see the men's sauna on your right. Inside the sauna a gray tin box filled with rocks stands in the middle of a wooden slat floor. Directions on the wall read: PLEASE ONE CUP OF WATER EVERY TEN MINUTES! Well, it takes at least five cups of water dumped on the rocks to achieve any heat at all much less enough to initiate perspiration. At certain times of the day you can see a gentleman or two in this sauna dressed in a full set of sweats. It must get cold in there. At least it's not hot enough.

Passing beyond the sauna bath and through a foot bath in which the ice just melted you arrive at DePauw's natatorium. This is either an oversized bathtub or a glorified mud puddle. At any rate it strikes you as the remainder of the foot bath you just stepped in. The water is just as cold. Around this "pool" are benches that are provided for the use of spectators and naked freshmen awaiting their

``they're

out

to get

you"

"paranoia grips

your

swimming test. The diving board is adequate but not very practical. It hurts when you hit the water. After five minutes in the water the non-existant chlorine drives you out with your sinuses crying for mercy. So you leave the Bowman swimming pool.

Where else is there to go? If possible you could explore the women's locker room but I wouldn't advise it. People lost in the maze have often never come back. My God! They're out to get you here. After visiting the pool paranoia grips your soul and chokes your stomach. You have to get out and you have to do so without passing that tiger and his chicken feathers. If you let him, Junior will show you the rear exit to the men's locker room. Through a door out by the tennis court and into a mud puddle that is real and not called a swimming pool, and you are out. Oh to be free from Father Bowman's grip. May you be successful in leaving him behind. Too many aren't.

soul"



plaza suite

Karen Nash-Emily Simer
Sam Nash-John Moore*
Waiter-Curt Wye
Bellhop-Tim Simer
Jean McCormack-Patty Hillis
Waiter-Curt Wye
Jesse Kiplinger-Lon Ross
Muriel Tate-Julie Reed
Norma Hubley-Sue Keller
Roy Hubley-Dave Chambers
Borden Eisler-Tim Simer
Mimsy Hubley-Beth McBride

*Kelvin Roots was originally scheduled to play the part of Sam Nash but was dismissed because of illness.

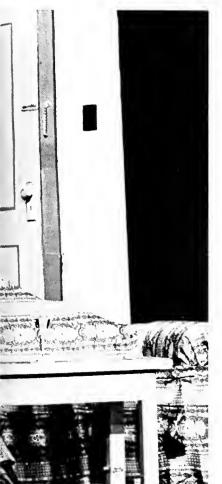






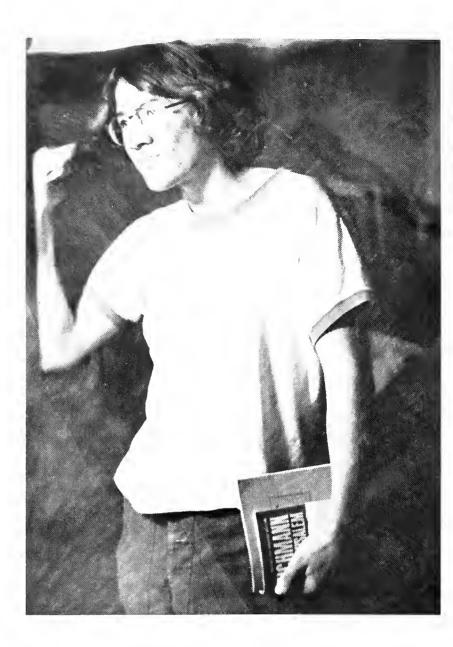


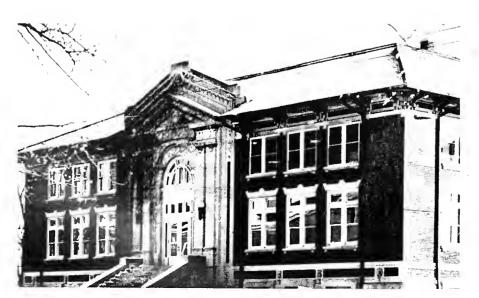


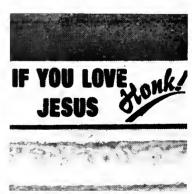














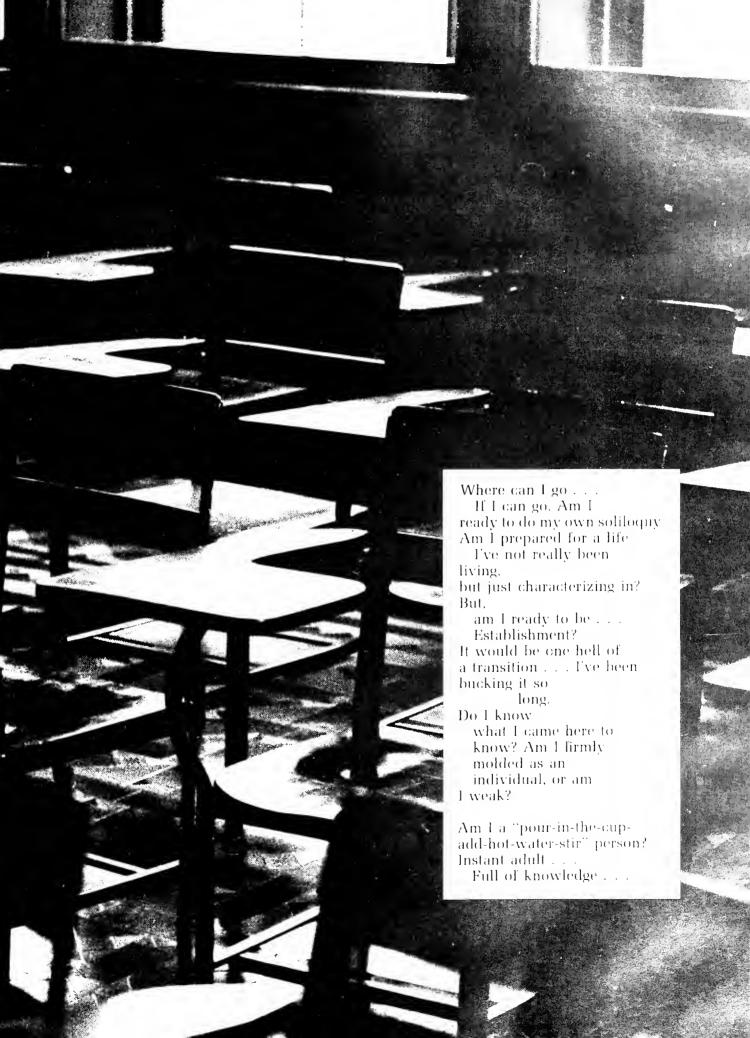








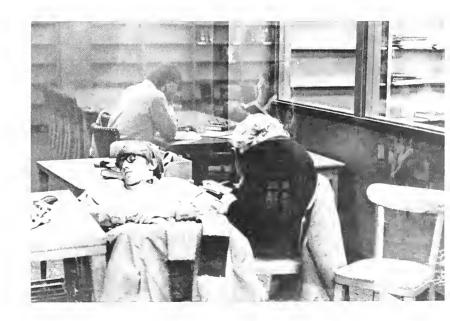




This is just a bunch of candids because writers did not turn in their essays and photographers did not take their pictures.









cycle cycle cycle





life at the sorority









de pauw: guys













girls













and plenty of









dogs



Politics . . . slogans . . . banners and all kinds of things like corruption and promises

But politics, yes like in Nixon and power and THE POWER exit. Even at DePauw.

Professors fired, administrator positions shakey. "Resigned" they say, but not according to the Victims.

Promises form circles in

your mind as you receive the put-down from "office-holder" after "OFFICE-HOLDER" until you throw up you hands in disgust.
and frustration

and frustration at the machine . . . the POLITICAL machine.

But you can put your faith in election, that of the US President, because it is far away and the corruption and the lies don't hit home, at least not as hard, and you You can vote now, even in GREENCASTLE, if you're careful.

There the posters, complete with Flair pen mustaches clutter the campus. And students are involved involved in politics at DPU.

THE DEPAUW

Tuesday, May 2, 1972

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indian



Vol. CXIX, No. 49

Machine politics at DePauw

By JEFF McDONALD

Staff Writer

Ed's Note: The following is an interpretive report on faculty politics at DePauw, the result of three month's research. Because of the complicated nature of the material and the average reader's general lack of background knowledge, the story is written in chronological order.

A great conservative/liberal rift among the DePauw faculty began about six years ago, when a group of six DePauw professors got together and decided some changes were needed.

"We were sort of amorphous liberals," claimed Robert Newton, professor of religion and a member of the original group.

"Our basic concerns were in regards to admissions policies. We felt that too many of the students were coming from the same type of socio-economic background.

"Also, it was a time when civil rights was a major national issue. We felt that admissions po-

liey was not focused enough upon the recruiting of racial and economic minorities.

"We were also concerned about a policy regarding high school class rank. For years, it was a policy that a student must graduate in the top half of his class to be allowed admission.

"We saw that this policy was not being followed — there were students from the bottom half being admitted, while upper-half minurity students were being turned away.

"Also, we wanted to get the picture out of the application form. We felt that it was unnecessary and that it was perhaps, in fact, being used in a discriminative way.

"The group's purpose was to adopt an amendment to the By-Laws that would make these objectives possible. What we eventually ended up with was a standing committee of faculty members on admissions.

"However, the President of the University then went before the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and had them officially declare the role of the Admissions Committee to be advisory only.

"About this same time, the race riots (Detroit and Newark) caused a great amount of fear among many members of the faculty and administration. They seemed to feel that allowing more minorities to attend DePauw might inevitably lead to some kind of trouble:

"Also, many social issues were foremost in the mind's of the students: open visitation, out-in-town housing, etc. A few liberal professors backed the students' viewpoints.

"It seems that from that time on, liberals have been seen at De-Pauw as being harmonious to student power.

"In reaction to this, a group formed against our ideology. Since that time, every issue of the liberal persuasion that I can think of has been voted down at faculty meetings, until very recently. Our group of six disbanded in 1968 out of hopelessness and has not met since," Newton concluded.

DINOSAUR CLUB

The Dinesaur Club, to which Newton alluded, was the group that organized to combat the liberal movement. However, unlike the liberals, it is still in full activity today.

"It's not a hard and fast group, claimed Arthur Shumaker, professor of English, secretary parlimentarian of the faculty, and a member of the Dinusaur Club. "There are no set members; no officers per se."

When asked the purpose of Dinesaur Club, Shumaker responded, "To keep DePauw the same kind of institution it has always been.

By that I mean a private, liberal arts, co-educational university of high quality.

"Anything that would interfere with this quality as perceived by the club would be a question of interest.

"The Dinosaur Club was formed in apposition to a viewpoint that liberalization should necur in admissions policy, thus allowing mediocre students to come here, and, as we saw it, cause a decline in the quality of education.

"But we weren't denying anyone their point-of-view. As I have said before, I am totally committed to the ideal of free speech. I wouldn't be here if it weren't allowed. However, I do believe that a person outht to be responsible for what he says."

"Actually." Shumaker concluded, "I've always thought of myself as a liberal. Change should be the only thing permanent about a university. There is a wide divergence of opinion within the Diposaur Club."

When asked by this reporter whether the group served a political function, i.e. trying to persuade members of the faculty to vote with the sentiments of The Dinisaur Club, Shumaker would only repeat his commitment to free speech.

That is the essential background regarding the major liberal/conservative split within DePauw's faculty. According to Newton, President Kerstetter's action in getting the Executive Committee to declare the Admissions Committee "advisory only" caused the rift still present between must liberals and the administration to-day.

At this point, it is best to examine the Dinosaur Club and facuity politics is they are today. From this point in the article on, many of this reporter's sources must remain anonymous.

-Machine politics at DePauw

1) Farber presides over faculty

meetings in the absence of Ker-

stetter; he thus is the chair and

has the right to recognize or not

recognize speakers from the floor.

As dean of the University, he is

also the top men in regard to the

2) Shumaker advises the chair

regarding procedure for the meet-

ings; Mr. Z has already made an

hiring-firing of professors.

"Their reasons, as one of btem put it, are that "speaking out against the Dinosaurs is equivalent to cutting one's own throat here at DePauw."

Several members of the faculty who attended meetings of The Dinosaur Club have confided their thoughts to this reporter. They reacted to Dr. Shumaker's statements in the following manner:

Mr. X-"Though there was some divergence of upinion, the general atmosphere was of an incredible sameness. It seemed to me more of a grill session to try to justify a certain group rationale."

Mr. Y-"The idea that there is a wide divergence of opinion within the Dinoscor Club is, in my equinion, totally absurd.

"The issue being discussed at the meeting I attended regarded the meeting I attended regarded student participation in certain faculty affairs. The overwhelm-ing feeling at the meeting was we're against it, how do we stop

Mr. Z-"I went to the meetings for a few years. When I saw that the power structure at faculty meetings, Farber and Shumaker, ere trying to push through these ideas unfairly, I felt like telling them all to go to hell. I quit going. It's disgusting that peo-ple who hold a certain viewpoint are trying to pressure others to agree or get out."

Mr. Z elaborated with an example: "In 1989, the faculty voted not by allow students to attend faculty meetings. When the issue came up again this year. Shu-maker tried to tell us that discus-sion on the matter was closed, there being a rule against it al-feady. Can you imagine what the country's constitution would be like if the first ten amendments hadn't been added?" WHO'S WHO IN THE

DINOSAUR CLUB

Who are the Dinosaurs? This has been, in some ways, the best

and worst kept secret at DePauw everyone seems to know, but few people are sure. This reporter has some names of faculty members who attended the meetings with some regularity that are sig-nificant? Arthur Shumaker, who, national. Arthur Shumaker, who, as inentional before, is secretary/parliament urian of the faculty; Dean Robert H. Farber, academic dean of the University, and at least five department heads.

The significance of these people being associated with the club is as follows:

attack on his partiality in this role. Shumaker is also in charge of all faculty elections. 3) Department heads also make recommendations regarding the hiring-firing and raises of profes-

Sources indicate that the Dinosaur Club consists of anywhere from twenty to thirty-five members; this report, however, deals solely with the role of members of the University power structure.

FARBER'S ROLE

Dean Farber admitted that he goes to the meetings of Dinosaur Club. "However, I am always available to the invitation of any faculty group. I feel that is my role as academic dean," Farber said

Farber, in response to a question directed towards his actual role in the club, stated, "I am neutral. My role is of observer and interpreter of any policy the group might not be sure of.

'It is unfortunate that polarization among faculty members exists here at DePauw. I would hope that it could be minimized," Farber added.

When asked whether he saw a conflict of interest between his role as Dean and his attendance at Dinasaur Club meetings Farber commented, "No. I am neutral."

The same question was posed to Farber with regard to the roles of department heads, the faculty parliamentarien, and members of the Faculty Committee on Facul-

"We hope that our professors would remain neutral in the classroom." Farber stated. He would not, however, comment as to the political implications of these faculty members being aligned with a certain interest group.

THE CURRENT ISSUE -TERMINAL CONTRACTS

Terminal contracts are the focus of faculty politics at this moment. Division IV of the faculty has drawn up a resolution, protesting certain activities involved in the biring-firing process of professors.

as well as the lack of attention payed to the faculty's role in establishing policy at the universitv.

The resolution was printed in the April 2th issue of THE DE-PAUW and has created some stir on the campus; students, for example, are signing a petition in support of the resolution.

"The resolution," stated one of its authors "was most certainly a political move.

"The time has come for action. not clandestine gripping. It's the first time some of us have really gotten to fight the administration. the Dinosaurs, and all of those who would sit back and watch De-Pauw become a place where academic freedom is akin to country club initiation acruples."

Other faculty members made anonymous comments which directly linked the relationship between the Dinosaur Club, political ideology within the faculty, and the insuance of terminal contracts.

"The Dinosaur Club is a pressure groop," one faculty member said. "My first year here, I asktd a question about parliamentary procedure. I was later congratulated for my courage.

"I was not aware that it took a creat amount of fortitude to question a point of order. I was shocked."

"Let's face it," said another professor. "The liberal, untenured people have been fired over the last five years because they don't agree with the ideology of the power structures here.

"When we perceive that the power structure is meeting in the guise of neutral 'interest' group, it can only be judged as something very dishonest, shocking, and, in a word, disgusting."

"It is certainly a sad situation," said yet another professor, "when untenured faculty members feel they cannot speak out at a meeting because the Dinosaurs who control faculty posi-

tions may hold them in jeopardy." "I was told by a member of the Faculty Committee on Faculty." said another untenured professor. "That something I had said was 'a personal attack on him' and would not be forgotten when my tenureship came up.

"He was a Din saur. I'm sure of that. I guess now I'll have to just wait around and see if the ax falls."

"tenure not the villain of the piece"

In 1971, the psychologist James McKeen Cattell was fired by the trustees of Columbia University. The immediate grounds were provided by his lukewarm support of America's effort in World War One, but he would likely not have been dismissed if he hadn't been a long-time critic of the manner in which Columbia was governed. In particular, Cattell attacked a system which placed dictatorial power in the hands of President Nicholas Murray Butler, the great pioneer of American university administration, who was responsible only to trustees quite distant from the world of higher education. The case occurred years ago, but the AAUP Bulletin considered it relevant enough to deserve an article by Carol S. Gruber in its Autumn, 1972 issue (fascinating reading).

I am a professional historian, and I know the dangers of historical analogy. No one would dream of comparing President Kerstetter, for example, with Columbia's President Butler. As for James McKeen Cattell, he was a prominent scholar with private means, while our own campus faculty "rebels" are hardly as well off. But the parallels are intriguing. At Columbia, action was taken against individual members of the faculty with the support, or at least the acquiescence, of a significant segment of the faculty itself. Faculty committees concerned with pos-

sible punitive action against faculty members were dominated by deans, department heads and others closely identified with the administration. At DePauw, faculty meetings are chaired by President Kerstetter, with Dean Robert H. Farber sitting on his right hand. The Faculty Committee on Faculty, which deals with hiring, firing and raises, consists of Kerstetter and Farber as ex officio members, the department head of the faculty member concerned in a particular case, and five elected members. At present writing, one of these was a department head. The proportion has been rather higher in the past. Is a junior faculty member likely to receive a fair hearing in a case which has offended the DePauw establishment, from a group composed of two high administrators, two department heads (who are presidential appointees), and four other senior faculty? Even a tenured faculty member in such a position is likely to feel uncomfortable.

In May 1971, the faculty adopted an alternate grievance procedure, exclusively for academic freedom complaints. The procedure requires a hearing before the elected members of the Faculty Committee, sitting without their ex officio members and without the complainant's own department head. Failing a satisfactory decision, the complainant may next take his case to a specially elected

by herbert levine

Faculty Appeals Committee, consisting of three tenured faculty nominated by the divisions and elected at large. This committee would have the right to render an advisory opinion to the President. To date, this rather cumbersome procedure has been invoked only twice, by myself. One reason it has not been used more often is that it involves only academic freedom cases. But what is an "academic freedom case?" Almost by definition, it is a case which is hard to establish, and even harder to prove. There are many ways in which a faculty member may be punished, without producing a clear-cut violation of his academic freedom. This is in part my fault. Back in 1971. Dean Farber admitted to me that I had received a low raise, in part because I had written certain letters to The DePauw. This admission produced the new grievance procedure, more money for me, and some administration embarrassment. It would appear that the administration has learned its lesson-since 1971 there have been no more unaccountable fits of honesty in Studebaker Hall. Small wonder that faculty prefer to suffer in silence.

Students ought to realize that tenure is not the villain of the piece. Tenure, within this context, only affords a certain minimal protection to unconventional senior faculty, who might be easily fired without it. And another point deserves

"a slave who is foreman over a gang of slaves is a slave no less."

strong emphasis. "Liberal" faculty members are not defenseless dolls, hurling ineffective spears at reactionary "dinosaurs," as The DePauw suggested last year. They are perfectly capable of organizing themselves, and even of dominating certain aspects of the system. The problem lies within the system itself. The powers of the most exalted faculty committee, or of the entire faculty in meeting assembled, are little more than advisory if crucial "constitutional" issues are at stake. In most important matters, the President is limited only by his responsibility to the Board of Trustees. Worse yet, the President chooses to exercise his power invisibly, or to let it go by default, and others in the administration come to play an ill-defined role. Is a particular decision President Kerstetter's own, or that of a group of advisors, or that of a particular subordinate like Vice-President Norman Knights or Dean Farber, or has it even been made at all? One rarely knows. Our administration may be close-mouthed and dictatorial, but I would be the last to claim it was efficient and rational. A faculty member wishing to "change the system" has a hard time even in finding out what the "system" actually is. He is about as likely to hit upon the truth as a Depauw reporter.

The academic year began with the firing of Donald Rhodes. Commenting on newspaper reports of this sudden administrative action.

Professor Arthur W. Shumaker was quoted in The De-Pauw as saying, "I don't think there is a climate of fear." What he may possibly have meant is that he, personally, was not afraid. Indeed, why should he have been? But there are others who are more outspoken, and less secure, than Professor Shumaker, and they are apt to become afraid. After all, jobs are hard to come by these days. I understand these hesitations on the part of my more timid colleagues, but they are small fears. It is always sad when good people belittle themselves by fearing petty men. l hope that one who has been thought an arrogant young man by many, may be allowed a small arrogance in print. I have been, in the past, afraid of many things, from the policeman on the corner to not making my car payments. But not long after I came to De-Pauw, I said quite deliberately to myself, "The day a two-bit administrator in a jerk-water college makes you afraid, you will go home and slit your throat."

Students tend to believe that the faculty members who judge them are powerful men. This is true in a way, but nonsense in another. A slave who is foreman over a gang of slaves is a slave no less. But at least the faculty may say, in excuse, that they are more or less let alone in their classrooms, that they are most of them supporting families in difficult times, and that they therefore see no compelling

reason to rebel. It does not do to be too intolerant of human weakness. And you students who pay for the privilege of being here, you who could easily stir yourselves to take your business elsewhere, what is your excuse?



deer cr bydaa y









Mad magazine, in an issue that came out during the 1972 presidential election, had a picture on the back cover portraying the head of the statue of liberty with the faces of each of the presidential and vice presidential candidates appearing at the portals of the dear lady. Running down the lady's cheek was a tear.

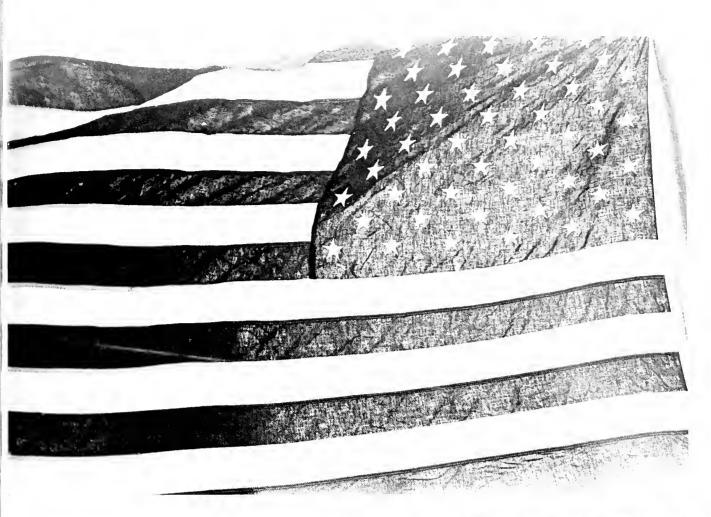
Perhaps more than anything else that was printed about the election this picture captured the real spirit of it all. Across the country people expressed sentiments against one of the factions involved.

Few were enthusiastic for a particular candidate. On the one hand was the pseudocharismatic double of Liberace in the person of George McGovern, and on the other was General George Armstrong Custer reincarnate in the person of Richard Nixon. In times of ungodly economic stress and useless killing in the name of Thieu where was one to turn? The answer was more than uncertain. The only thing that seemed clear was where one should not turn.

Here at DePauw the student vote favored Custer to Liber-

ace. In a survey taken by the DePauw 66% of the campus favored Nixon, and 20% favored McGovern. The battle raged on in the supposedly liberal atmosphere that should exist on a college campus. Everywhere posters and stickers could be seen, and everywhere they were mutilated by poor sports. Democrats and Republicans could be seen throughout campus (and even at football games) arguing against the opposition. But in the end Mr. Nixon was reelected.

In fact Nixon took every



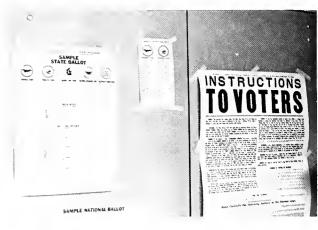
state in the union except for Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. What more can you say than that? You can hardly say that the better man won. You can hardly evaluate who the better man is. And it certainly wouldn't be proper to say, "Nice job, George," because George seemed to do his best at times to lose. I only wish that it were possible for the end of an election to stop the flow of tears from Madam Liberty's eyes.



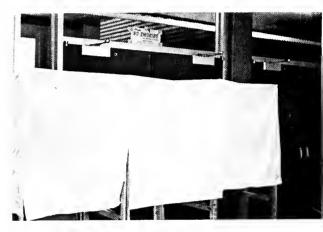
election '72







First the instructions . . .



and then to the booth to vote.



After last spring's hassles with the city of Greencastle over student voting rights, De-Pauw students participated in the '72 election. A campus poll showed 66% of the students planning to vote for Nixon. The remaining 20% were apalled, but justified the poll with remarks about the campus' conservatism. Students for McGovern sprang up as an organized group as well a Reelect the President Committee. But did students really participate in the election? Except for the McGovernites, it was another point for the apathetic register of the anus of the Midwest.





The guardian of the franchise?





"What is war?"

"Well, it's when nations fight each other."

"Why?"

"They don't get along. They believe differently. Or one country has more money than another country. They're greedy." "Do they really hurt each other?"
"Yes, many people get killed."
"I can stop them."

"How?"

"They'll stop fighting if I give them my nickle, won't they?"







On January 23 President Richard M. Nixon announced the end of the war in Vietnam—the US's longest war. It seems that since he couldn't announce it on election day due to a communication gap between H. Kissinger and President Thieu, that it was only proper to make the "grand and glorious" announcement on the third day following his innaguration.

The war has ended, but not without much bitterness toward the President by many of the American people. Couldn't it have ended sooner? What about the statement that "Any pres. who can't end a war in four years shouldn't be re-elected." Why the increase in Nov. bombing if "Peace" was really at hand?

The press releases by the government since 1964 sound like the south's proclamations at the beginning of the civil war: "The war will be over in three weeks," that became three months and then stretched far too long with far too many lives lost "for the cause."

It would be ridiculous to try and analyze the US involvement in Vietnam. But how history treats the war will be interesting. How De-Pauw students now treat the



A visit from St. Dick

By JOHN MOORE

My great uncle Clement C. Moore recently revised his classic Yuletide poem. Though it appears a bit late for this past Christmas season, I'm sure it will still be topical when the next rolls around.

Twas the night before Christmas, and all through Vietnam,/ Not a creature was stirring, not even a SAM./ The camouflage netting was hung out with care./ In fear that Unele Samuel soon would be there./ The children were quaking in hospital beds./ While visions of fire-bombs danced in their heads./ And nurse at her station, and I in my chair./ Had just finished surgery, a schrapnel repair./ When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter./ I sprang from my chair to see what was the matter. / Away at the window I saw a red flash / Tear open the shutters and throw up the sash. The glare from the bomb on the levies and dikes./ Gave a ghastly red tinge to all of the types./ Then I saw in the sky to my total dismay./ A B 52 with co Pilot Lemay. With a little old driver, so sleazy and slick./ I knew in a moment it must be St. Dick./ More rapid then war hawks, his huddies they came. And he whistled and shouted and called them by name. Now Kissinger, Now Lavelle, Now Kleindienst and Thien. On Calley, Westmoreland, Medina, Agnew,/ The top of the porch, the top of the wall. They dashed away, dashed away alshed away all. And then in a twinkling 1 heard on the lawns. The R 52's after dropping their bonds. I was counting my wounds, to total of nine! When Dick crashed through the door and flashed a peace sign. Dressed in red, white and blue from his foot to his head. Sereaning "The only good Commite is one that is dead." His six gims ablaze with American pride. He booked just like Patton with God on his side. His eyes how they shifted with nourderous hope. His smile like a gargoyle, his nose a ski slope. His droll little mouth was drawn up in a grin. His stubble as black as original sm. The jon of a grenade he held tight in his neeth. And the smoke - it encircled his head like a wreath. His untrus aworthy fare, and little pot helly. Shook as he lit up the pink napales jelly. He was giggling insanely—a right jelly old elf. And I kme hed when I saw him in spite of my self. As he glanced at my eyes, and punched at my head. I had the strange feeling I soon would be dead. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, Ripped by body asunder with one mighty jerk. Then he sprang to his bomber, to his pals gave a whistle./ And away they all flew, losing ten to a missile. But I heard him exclaim as he flew out of sight,/ Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

war when they are 50 is even more interesting to speculate. Will they be as apathetic as in 71, 72, and 73?

The DePauw student body was not actively for or against the war in Vietnam. A small push with speakers from Indiana Hoosiers for Peace, a table set up in the academic quad for a week telling of the atrocities of the war, and a few token war protest songs at the Duck were all DePauw offered this year.

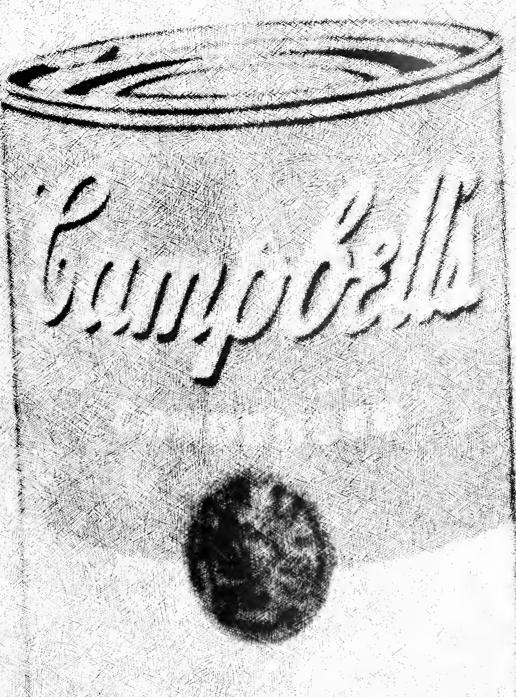
Maybe it's a good political tactic—stretch a war until all controversy and violent protest against it have died out, and then end it when no one's looking. All they say then is

"It's over."

In his address to the nation informing the people of the war's end. Nixon said that he had demanded "Peace with honor" and that we, the American people, had also demanded it. Congratulations, Mr. Nixon. You made it. You hold the honor of the peace. You ended the war. You brought peace. But how dirty is that peace, Mr. Nixon? And how many people were killed so that you could have the "honor" of not withdrawing troops until you could set the terms? How much honor is there really? How long will it last?







SOUP

Little 5: A Flash Of Colors



Luther, Humphries, and Westerholm rejoice.

"Gentlemen start your engines," Tony Hulman decrees every year and they do. Engines, engines? "Gentlemen, start your pedals?" But it starts. Cyclists scramble for position and you sit back and wait. A flash of red, blue, green tee-shirt shows the Fijis, no it was the Delts, well someone just whizzed by on their bike that they've been practicing again and again on to win THE RACE of the year . . Little 500

The mystery ends as Longden crosses the finish line in first. What happens to the rest? Oh, they were there and they'll just wait until next year . . . and try again.



The only place for rest-pits.



A race against time, and yourself . . .



The strain of catching up.



"Gentlemen, start your engines (?)"

Longden Strikes Again!

trikes, trite, trikes









Trikes, trite trikes and the race is on for the Mini 500, the chauvanistic way to have a race... why not put "lovely" young ladies on tricycles and let them make fools of themselves as they round the turn and have to stop and eat an ice-cream cone, or was it a basketball? Oh, no! The basketball was for throwing . . . into a barrel. Perhaps it was all for the better. The trikes were fun, and after all, how many times do that many people gather outside the UB on a notsonice day in the spring to watch girls in sweatpants?



hup two three four . .



What a beautiful graduation
one to save for posterity
to tell them about
not to let them have for themselves—
DePauw is dying . . . down the line . . .
strictness . . . enforce those rules.

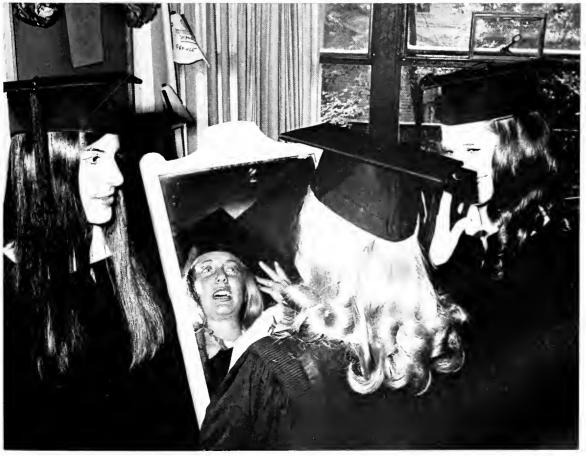
All that's left of college
chairs strewn, right, left, on top of one
another
folded up—
parallel to life after college?

After four years
I finally found out what President Kerstetter looked like . . .

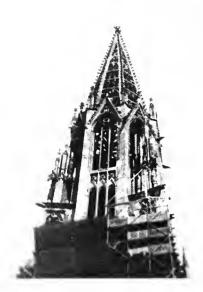
It wasn't intentional.

















students abroad . . .

O wad some Power the Giftie gie us to see ourselves as others see us!

-Robert Burns

Everyone expects and anticipates a vast array of educational opportunities during a semester or year abroad. The demands of living in a foreign culture, of traveling, of coping with new and unexpected situations, provide challenging learning situations. The chance to study under foreign professors, to see great art collections in person, to sample cultural events, to pursue independent work on the scene are an a priori part of study abroad. Such experiences impart knowledge whose immediacy no book can approach, and which will not be forgotten.

Study abroad, however, can be a learning experience of more subtle, perhaps more intangible, but in the long-run more important nature. When one takes off from an American airport destined for several months in a distant country, he experiences a freedom which may never again be duplicated. He has left his home, his country, his acquaintances, his family, his past—a large part of his identity—be-

hind. He is left with something he has little choice but to identify as himself, stripped of most of the baggage he has carried through life. When a student reaches his destination, he confronts another liberating experience. He may be in Europe, but he is not European; he is an American, but he is not in the United States. He occupies a peculiarly objective position, which many find somewhat unsettling. A common reaction is to attempt to submerge one's Americanism, to hide one's nationality, and become European. It doesn't take weeks to learn it can't be done. Study abroad, consequently, is almost indicative-imperative learning experience. Beyond the obvious educational opportunities it offers, it frees one to see himself and his past as never before. The imperative it imposes is to comfort this condition, a challenge which few can escape. I can only speak for myself, but I learned much more about myself, my past, my country than I did about Europe. And I wouldn't trade that knowledge to have the Bernini altar in my own living room.

by Jim Stewart

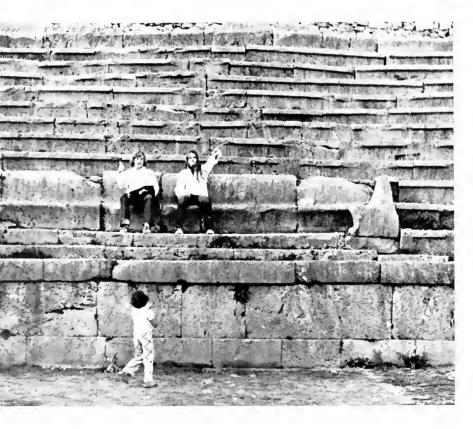


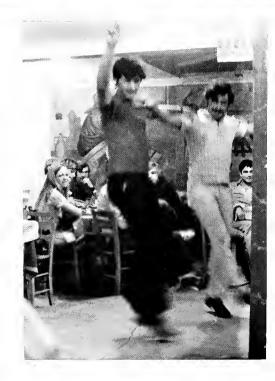
. . ed. alternative

the mediterranean









education there and now

In France one may often spend three or four hours at the dinner meal; in Germany outdoor markets and small specialty stores (butchers, bakeries, cheese or wine shops) are places for gathering and discussing the latest happenings; in Italy the trains are hardly ever on time; in Austria walking and bicycle riding are modes of transporation, not just hobbies. In Europe there exists a set of pace often quite different from the one followed by many Americans, and this new time scheme can be of major importance in expressing the value of a student studying abroad while in college.

By the time the average student enters college he has learned to budget his time fairly well. He generally allots a certain amount to studying. eating, sleeping, and goofing off. Although the proporition of time spent on each of these activities varies greatly from one student to another, one generally has a schedule he follows fairly rigidly. On the flight to Europe the time changes by six hours and for many students their sense of time is never quite the same after landing.

The first evidence of this time loss" is the desire to do things on the spur of the moment, spontantous ideas requiring little planning and aiming towards no definite goal. As an example, imagine the student in Paris who decided on his first night in the

city to simply take off in some direction, on foot yet, to search for the first famous landmark he can find. In actuality he ends up walking about five miles but he is never phased: then suddenly he happens to stumble on the place de la Concorde and turns to face the brilliant Champs Elycee. Never once does he complain of sore feet or of the time he has "wasted" walking instead of taking a taxi. For once a truly exhilarating experience takes place without a bit of work and pressure to get it done on time." The enjoyment is present at that very moement, not in a goal to be attained some time in the future one can simply stroll up the broad avenue watching the people, looking in the shop windows. and soaking up the atmosphere.

After several days of this pace one arrives at the second phase of his European orientation. One generally feels that things have been going so free and easy that soon everything has to catch up with him. He will be hit with an avalanche of duties to do and responsibilities to fulfill. Perhaps at this point one begins attending classes at the university where he is to study. The old ingrained desire to get away with as little work as possible enters one's mind. If lucky, the student has professors who see the value in lectures, but also as importantly, see the

value in actual experiences through travelling and meeting new people.

Students rarely have any difficulty losing any sense of guilt they might have about not studying most of the time. They are soon able to begin to break out of their former rigid time schedules. Unless the courses are offered on a passfail basis, the students still may feel anxious about grades. However, a sense of exploration enters the students, and learning actually becomes an experience more varied and exciting than lectures and textbook.

Picture the student who is taking a course on The City involving touches of architecture, education, and city planning. How appropriate that the course should include field trips to see various cathedrals in nearby cities! The course also allows students to learn about the economic aspects of the city by visiting a vineyard and tasting wines, one of the more vital products of the area.

Education becomes alive and very "here and now," not far away in some vague, distant cathedral or factory where everything one studies takes place. Education is actually relevant to what one is doing. Most importantly, one's goals become changed from "the grade" to actually learning something simply because it is interesting

by Becky Clark

germany







england and france





and the queen



out-in-town housing

"Some students are granted permission to rent rooms in private homes in Greencastle; however, there may be no visiting hours for members of the opposite sex in rental arrangements of this type."

All out-in-town residences must pass university

inspection.

No cooking facilities will be permitted in OIT houses.



A DePauw workforce often looks like a WPA project



While BR slept (?), the buildings fell.

The work only stopped when people were awake.



"Roy O. West is falling down, falling down, falling down. Roy O. West is falling down, and other things around it."

The campus was overflowing with university construction this year. With the completion of the Science Center, the re-roofing of the library, and the tearing down of many potential out-in-town houses to make parking lots and "tree farms," bulldozers were running until dark after awakening everyone at 7:30 a.m. with their clanging.

Hard hats became a "natural" sight on campus, and "dodge the falling bricks" became a new way to pass the time in front of the libs.

The library — a great place to study or dodge bricks.



science and math complex opens









Walk by, wave and know she's there and someone else too, talking and maybe, just maybe, there's

a guitar

sitting around on a briskalmostwinter afternoon with nothing you need except to talk to Ms. Hamm and

watch her eyes crinkle when she smiles

and to drink a cup of hot cider with a little cinnamon on top to slowly

warm your throat and then your stomach and a nearby hand to keep you warm. Laughter or possibly an argument floats up to you from

the back and you smile

"How many discussion groups I've had here," you remark

and your friends smile and you remember.

And then it's dark and people all kinds of people start to drop in and you know it's almost time for Sue as the door jingles once more and you see her and watch her and watch her . . .

Christmas in My Soul . . . the room

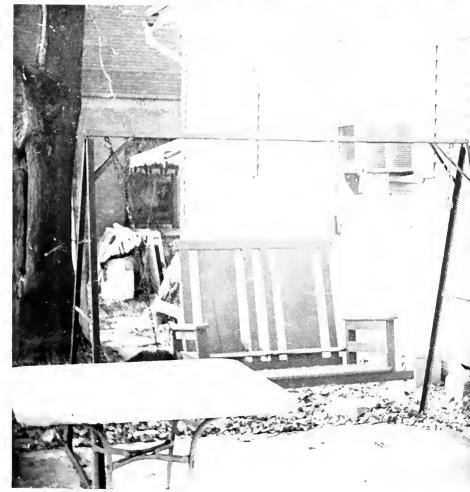
is filled with Nero, Collins, King, and you feel warm.

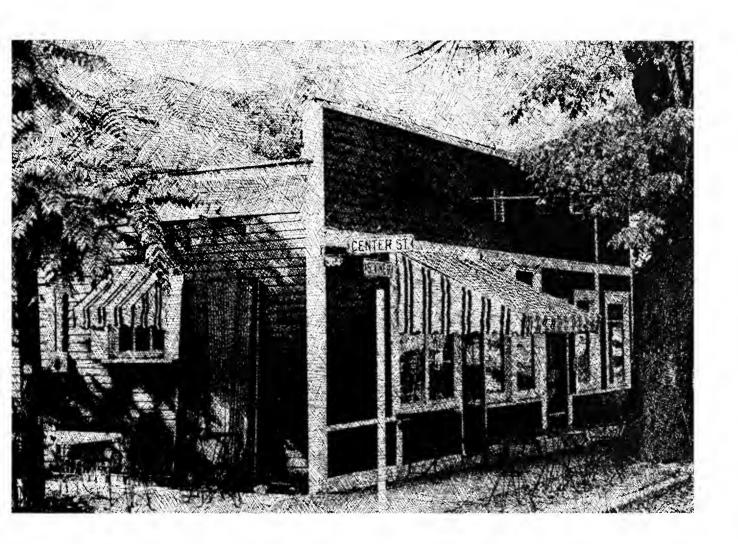


"Who Killed Davy Moore" and it's open stage and the mike is propped against the piano bench then the Crude Sisters with their harmony (?) and new faces and new guitars bring Jackson Browne, Mitchell, "One Morning in May," and Even James Taylor oozes into the room while Ms. Hamm looks on from behind the counter as she gets up to sell a glass of papya juice and a pack of Marlboros.

Mike and Ed and the piano and guitar start to move and the second round of cider begins and cigarettes dot the dark with little red fireflies and the music envelopes you.

The Duck, The Fluttering Duck is home.





murmur rumble . whisper

"Yes, the Vietnam war is a very complicated situation."

-Dean Farber

". . . my presence as a mere senator might benefit more DePauw students than my chairing a committee that refused to work."

-Marty Kean

"Look, I don't like doing this anymore than you do."

-Dean Farber on the 1972 terminals "It's my job, Coach." -Bill Coon

"It'd be better to cut down the music school."

-Annon.

"I see no 'element of fear'." -Arthur Schumaker "Dynamite!" -Bob Franks (SBP)

"I foresee no terminal contracts this year."

-Dean Farber in an interview two weeks before terminals were out.

"Man is heavy."

-Emms



"God is a freshman." -overheard in The DePauw office





Looking for woman's liberation at DePauw University is a lot like looking for Adolph Eichmann at a Bar Mitzvah; it most certainly will not appear and if it does it would not be welcome.

Αt some universities woman's movements are active and growing, dealing with the problems women students confront while trying to obtain an education to help them deal with a largely male dominated culture. Yet, why is such a movement or interest in one absent at DePauw? How is De-Pauw unique? Three factors can be held responsible for the situation at DePauw: the kind of student that is attracted to DePauw, the approximately seventy-five percent Greek student body, and the attitude of the administration.

The first two factors go hand in hand. The question that must be asked is, "What kind of student is attracted to an institution that is seventyfive percent Greek?" The same kind of student body that goes sixty-five percent for Richard Nixon. One professor said that even in his college days fifteen years ago, even before the era of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Civil Rights he knew that he could not become involved in a system that was selective on the basis

women's liberation

of meaningless social criteria a system that was so obviously void of different races but primarily Upper Middle Class White Protestants.

How does this pertain to the woman's movement? It goes back to the meaningless social criteria used for selecting women as members. These criteria reinforce and perpetuate feminine roles for students at a time when experimentation with different roles is so necessary. Women are judged along lines that have oppressed them for so long. How attractive is a woman? How many dates does she have? In other words, how appealing is she to the opposite sex and how will she raise the prestige of our house? She is rarely appraised in terms of being a human being-her intelligence or similar criteria are seldom discussed.

Women have been denied membership to sororities for reasons of sexual activity while men are never excluded for this reason. Once women are in a house they are cautioned to be discreet in all of their sexual dealings. This is not an endorsement for sexual promiscuity. But, in this light, the sororities perpetuate the double standard which men have long used as an effective tool of oppression against women.

The activities that sororities concern themselves with are largely in line with the traditional and confining women's role. Sunday dress faculty teas are the rule, and round table forums with faculty members (as some fraternities hold) are the exception. Many sororities hold regulations which are quite sexist. Dress regulations are still enforced at some houses. Many sororities still have no visitation or limited visitation, which means that all social arrangements with

men perpetuate the man as the aggressor taking the woman back to his living unit. Men's living units don't seem to mind having women walking around their upstairs living area, but many coeds could not bear to be seen in curlers or without makeup even in the 1970's.

The fraternity branch of the Greek system is not without blame either, holding such social events as the Watermelon Bust in which the winner is the girl with the largest breasts. Yet, the student body is told that the girl is also chosen for poise, charm etc. which seems to mean (in the case of the last two years) the girl who can come up with the most clever remark about her sexual organs. For example this year is, "I want to be Bosom Buddies with everyone on campus." How charming!

The administration perpetuates that woman's role at De-Pauw in four ways: sexist regulations and lack of women faculty, lack of courses on women, and the lack of coed living.

Freshmen women are the only students on campus who have hours. This regulation is blatantly sexist. Freshmen





another depauw farce? by nancy ebe

women are discriminated against for no other reason than their sex.

In the men's dorms maids come in and change the bed linen, yet no such service is provided for women. Everyone knows that women should know how to do those things for their obvious future as wives and mothers.

The small percent of females on the faculty is shocking, and the women faculty that does exist is largely concentrated in a few areas: Women's physical education, Language, Nursing.

Courses are offered in black history but only one course is offered concerning the history of the women's movement. The university apparently has no desire to educate women concerning their sex's achievements or give them any pride in their identity as a sex.

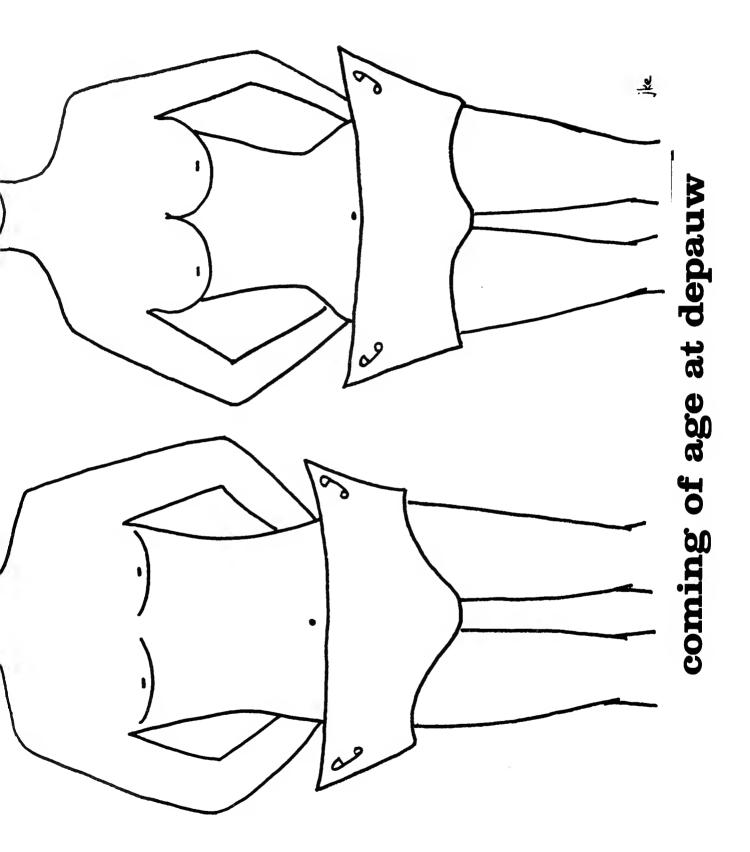
Time Magazine reported that eighty percent of the universities and colleges in the country have coed living of some type. Traditionally De-Pauw does not. Coed living can often provide destruction of meaningless sexual roles and myths. Perhaps this would be too much of a dis-



traction for many DePauw students.

The women's movement is not a fad as some DePauw people have suggested. It had its beginnings in the early 19th century. The movement lost momentum after women's suffrage was obtained but in the 1960's the women's movement

gained new strength and is helping to alleviate inequities for women in many areas. A women's movement at De-Pauw could be very meaningful in helping DePauw women prepare themselves for what they will face after graduation. In retrospect, perhaps DePauw does just that.

























living units







When you come to DePauw vou have a choice of G.D.I. or Greek. These are the only two choices as they well should be. of course.

everything is picturesque surrounded by lovely trees and dying grass and bicycle paths.

old parlors in the freshman dorms. complete serenity with an occassional cigarete burn in the carpet, always with a couch on top of it to cover it up . . . and who gives a damn if it's right in the middle of the room? Then there are the Greek houses, some definitely

resembling funeral parlors even up to including some "deathly" silence.

House key boards, little poster saying "smile" and good shit like that . . .

Color T.V.s, elevators . . . plush . . . really plush. Different people, different

habitats

Quietness prevails only sometimes and that's only if somebody will keep their mouth shut. Sometimes,

studying is necessary but only when well equipped with a pack of smokes, a glass of wine (to make the senses keen of course)

Even

the "blah" walls covered and recovered with everything and anything . . .

it just isn't like what it's supposed to be? And how many different ways can you put a bed in a 9 x 12 room?



Left to right: B. Ricketts, J. Heston, J. Crehore, K. Abbott, N. Stahl, L. Harper, C. Caldwell, L. Skorupa, P. Hitchcock, K. Hutchinson, C. Mongerson, B. Chilton, A. Hendrix, K. Whitlow.

alpha gam

Home for the Alpha Gams was more than just a place to hang their hats. There was a feeling of harmony, a knowledge that they were more than just friends, or even sisters. They were definitely chums. Even more, they discovered in their famous lettuce boycott of '72 that their ideals were closer than they had ever dreamed. There was security, too, knowing that their brothers next door were waiting, paddles in hand, to defend them from nighttime intruders.

Through all this and more, a new spirit and unity arose, yet one that didn't stifle even the smallest minority—be it a liberated woman or a victorian conservative—for the house was more diversified than ever. They found that Alpha Gamma Delta was truly home.





Row 1: K. Muth, D. Theofanopoulos, R. McIntire, P. Strojny, J. Herold, K. Carr. Row 2: D. Fordice, B. Cook, E. Henmann, J. Head, C. Cooney. Row 3: H. Hildebrand, P. Pitcher, L. Schuler, Burrito, L. Johnson, Mom McKeithan, D. Duecker, S. Melton, G. Wralstad, M. Watanabe, J. Watts, E. Husselman.

alpha omicron pi



First Row L. to R.: S. Steubs, V. Kensek, Mom Andrews, F. Beatty, M. Whitt, S. Schurger, J. Whisler. Second Row: K. Iverson, R. Grissom, G. Colten, A. Cederblad, V. Sturm, S. Graser (under bag), B. Wolff, B. Underwood. Third Row: K. Custer, N. Brown, L. Little, K. Horth, G. Johnson, L. Carlstedt, R. Meckel, Liz Cooney, K. Phend. Not Pictured: M. Kent, Z. Dunkle, M. Todd, A. Kohlstaedt, K. Stanback, P. Simpson, C. Todd, B. Lembke.



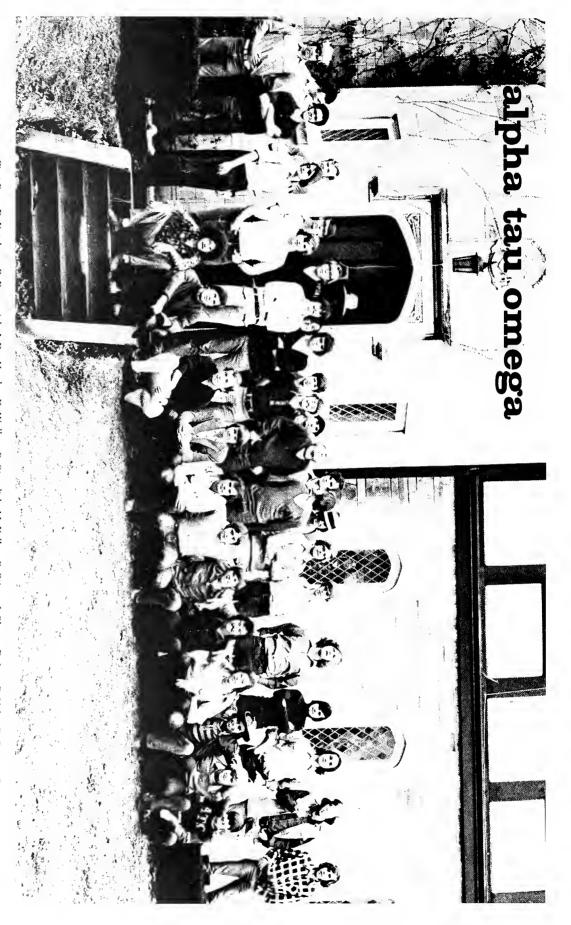
alpha phi



Pete, Bag, Pearl, Toad, Fergy, Glove, Halamae, Sandy, Lizard, Chuml, Thornally, Forbes, Big Hodges, Schaef, Hets, Zipp-Zapp, Boo, Linda Lou, Kissy Wad-Wad, Nancita, Robinson, Phantom, Ruthie, Hersh, Suzanne, Al, Becky, Mac, Lutz, Clem, Ellie, Nick, Nan, Kraut, Anne, M.K., Lynne, Flash, and P.R..

Burg, Heatney, Johnstone, Little Hodges, Space, Carolyn, Giggles, Marianne, Nolan, Pam, Shadow, Helen, Hoff, Jeni, Trumper, Carver, Clarence, Zimmer, Celeste, Schultzee, Vicki, and Marsha.

WE are Alpha Phi.



First Row: D. Ketchum, B. Emmerich, J. DenHerder, D. Walker, B. Standish, M. Kelley, P. Stiver, J. Sleutz, D. Lau, P. Vaky, R. Savage, P. Welliver, Second Row: K. Reeg, J. Largomacino, R. Boyer, G. Mast, D. Moon, M. Bebrendt, C. Shields, D. Barth, R. Bailey, R. Savage, T. Bennett, P. Durant, J. Pellington, T. Pearson, Third Row: R. Cheeve, D. Lydick, S. McConnaughey, K. Shephard, G. Reynolds, D. VonBevren, B. Thornton, G. Parkerson, B. Sonner, S. Schneider, M. Modesset, Steve Bull, M. Larr.

beta theta pi





bishop roberts











BR may be a phallic living unit, but that is no reason to assume that it is the cement structure in the Ed. Quad. No, that is a grave reserved for MHA, an organization under mortal attacks from "CB" Mark Scott and Juicey Brucey.

BR is, however, located on the corner of Olive and College across from the Performing Arts center (?). Highlights for the men this year, aside from our outstanding IM record, were the "Fish Cheer" incident, laundry night, and some monumental moments of mental masturbation.



Left to right: T. Schuldt, R. Schwartz, N. Oslos, S. Schafer, D. Abbott, B. Ploshay, D. Wood, S. Williams, K. Beyer, P. Gallager, M. Frost, M. Blumberg, S. Thorne, B. Ware, J. Hixon, L. Bell, P. Runnels, T. Cooper, J. Waymire, R. McAlister, S. Wright, D. Larson, J. Stewart, D. Aldis, R. Tilden, D. Baker, S. Massar, S. Esserman, J. Duncan, T. Graham, D. Seymore, B. Duff, M. Martz, J. Sacket, D. Wilson, J. Echle, M. Savage, J. Brading, S. Granger, D. Isler, C. Spath, M. Stevens. Not pictured: D. Alhgren, J. LoPrete, M. Petterson, L. Zurcher, B. Hamilton, M. Beyer, J. Lamerson, J. Nolan, G. Burno, G. Clift, D. Saul, N. Keeney, P. McFarland, W. Hunt, D. Laux, R. Johnson, B. Cozart, D. Becker.

delta chi

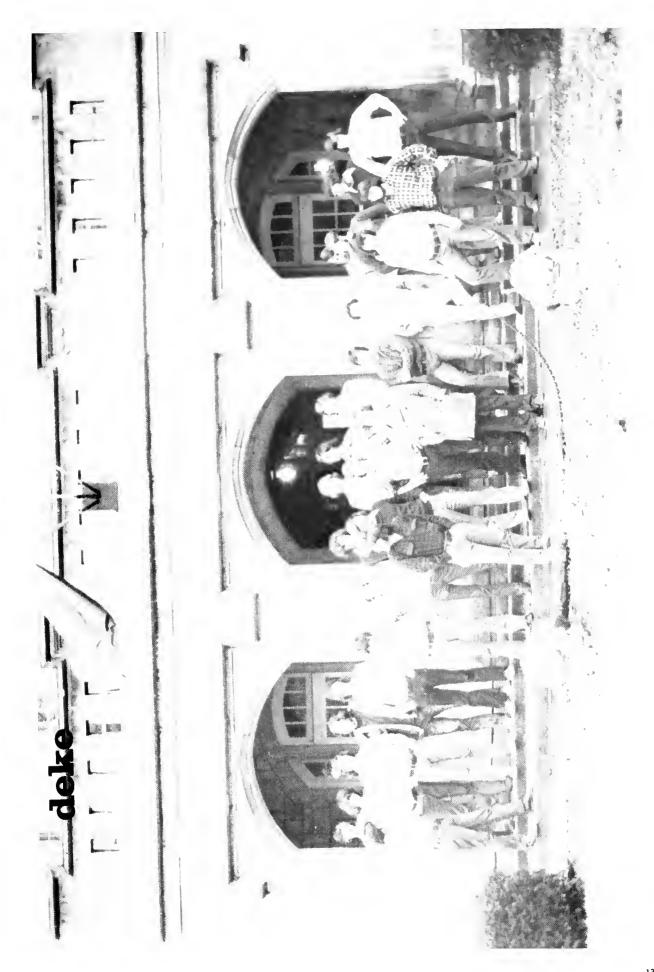


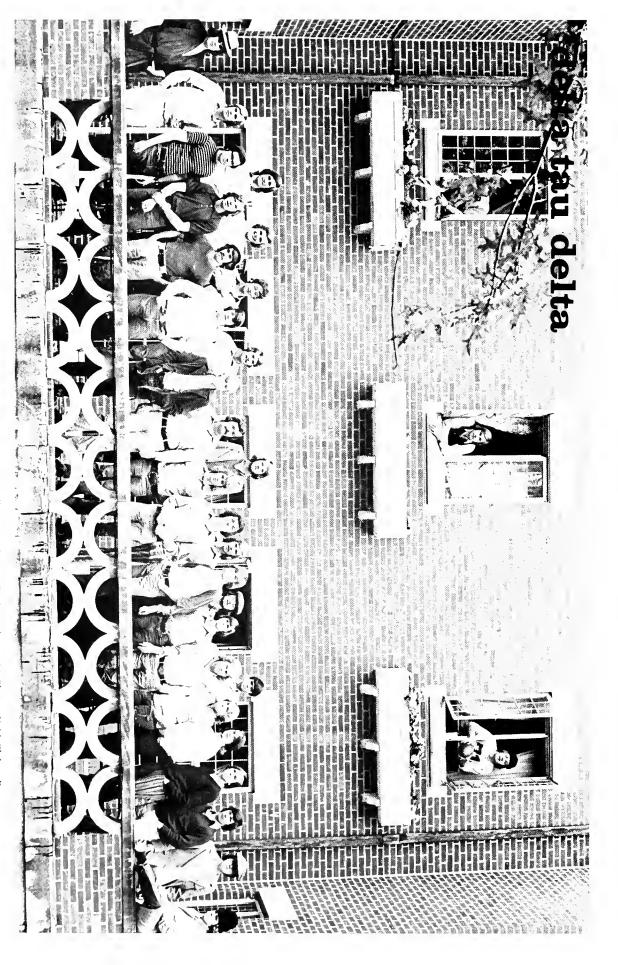


delta delta delta









Row F. L. to R.; M. Heim, M. Cravens, B. Drewes, T. Piech, J. Buelow, C. Hill, B. Lipinski, J. Dollard, B. Johnson, M. Christe, K. McCluhen, B. Jones, K. Flynn, J. Glenn, M. Watters, D. Brown, G. Denny, J. Crocker, M. VanDeman, Row 2: J. Jewett, K. Dodds, D. Doan, S. Perkins, M. Hapak, K. Swanson, J. Pechette, T. Brunnemer, Top Windows: T. Vaake, S. Monroe, B. Curry.



delta upsilon



Row 1: L. to R.: J. McDaniel, B. Mann, S. White, M. Olive, K. Reese, R. Bojrab, S. Rapp, C. Wye, C. Hardy, P. Stangle, D. Schliener, B. Lewellen, T. Bandiver, J. Yow, R. Hynson, D. Mann, M. Kelly. Row 2: B. Knoblett.



Row 1: C. Slutz, W. Otto, N. Ramsey, S. Baughman, P. Albright. Row 2: B. Nichols, S. Schaffer, M. Espey, L. Charlebois, B. Jones. Row 3: C. Price, B. Lutterbein, S. Gooch, D. Hayden, B. Fromfelter, L. White, M. Genther, C. Murphy. Row 4: K. Shanel, R. Palmer, C. Vaugn, D. Wedow, J. Quinones. Wall: L. Hirsch, J. Parthum, R. Ismond, M. Campbell.

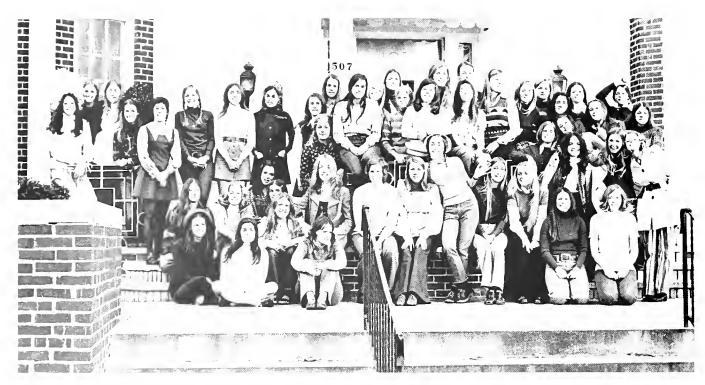
delta zeta







Row 1; D. Doud, S. Glader, M. Myers, L. Forsyth, L. Salmone, L. Morrison, M. Ismond, L. Cilenti, P. Coleman, B. Beyer. Row 2: ?, S. Bosstick, L. Pederson, L. Niemier, N. Ehe, G. Loeffler, M. Riester, L. McCain, P. McClure, N. Piech, B. Akinyemi, L. Bucey. Row 3: G. Law, M. Stansell, C. Hinchman, S. Dain, E. Simer, E. Ensel, S. Mulka, S. Davenport, J. Whitten, H. Collins, A. Rainey, D. Mackie, M. Knapp, K. Boone, Row 4: A. McAuliff, B. Thornborg, D. Phillis, A. Selhy, J. Van Sant, P. Orlozny, ?, T. Fish, S. McLaren, B. Shank, D. Ward, S. Lloyd



Row 1: R. Weber, D. DeChants, J. Simmons, L. Sandberg, R. Boyd. Row 2: B. Page, M. Belknap, G. Pulianas, S. Wilkinson, D. Siler, D. Bernard, N. Suppiger, S. Henderson, S. Aldridge, S. McEachern. Row 3: J. Smith, C. Ries, L. Nagle, P. Schmidt. Row 4: A. Caldwell, S. Milbourne, N. Eschoff, D. Potts, J. Hesser, M. Simonds, S. McDonald, N. Fearheiley. Row 5: P. Kendall, N. Holt, D. Goris, S. Waterfield, J. Crawford, K. Burleigh, C. Boyd, P. Moore, J. Teter, R. Dunning, M. Tewksbury, C. Plank, G. Torian, D. Even, P. Nielson, K. Maier, J. Steele, P. Collins, A. Kahrl, P. Whitaker.

kappa kappa gamma





kappa alpha theta

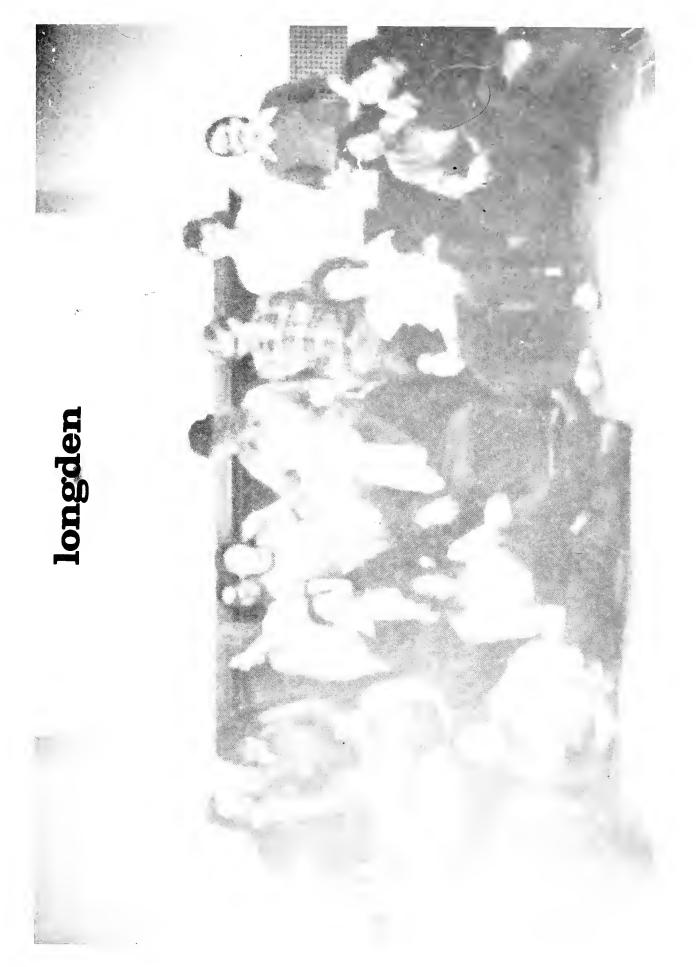


lambda chi alpha

A groundbreaking ceremony was held for the new Lambda Chi Alpha house, located across the street from Bishop Roberts.

Row 1: J. Anderson. Row 2: D. Sparks, K. Neville, L. Cramer, B.G. Adams, J. Attebury, R. Skorupa, S. Snyder, B. Carroll, H. Lester Reed, J. McCall, C. Frick, C. Beason, B. Walkley, J. Hallett, P. Mitchell, S. Cupp, T. Schwab, R. Warner, T. Lesch, B. Gambil, S. Taylor, B. Cole, M. Lanning, P. Reifeis, S. Getz, A. Ward, S. Mallott, B. Lewis, S. Nicola, B. Bixenman, D. Keller, S. Still, T. Paschal, N. Hatfield, R. Palacious, Hayes Monk. Not pictured: Rear Admiral Deutsch, Noodle Tyler, D. Wasted, C.C. Wissel.



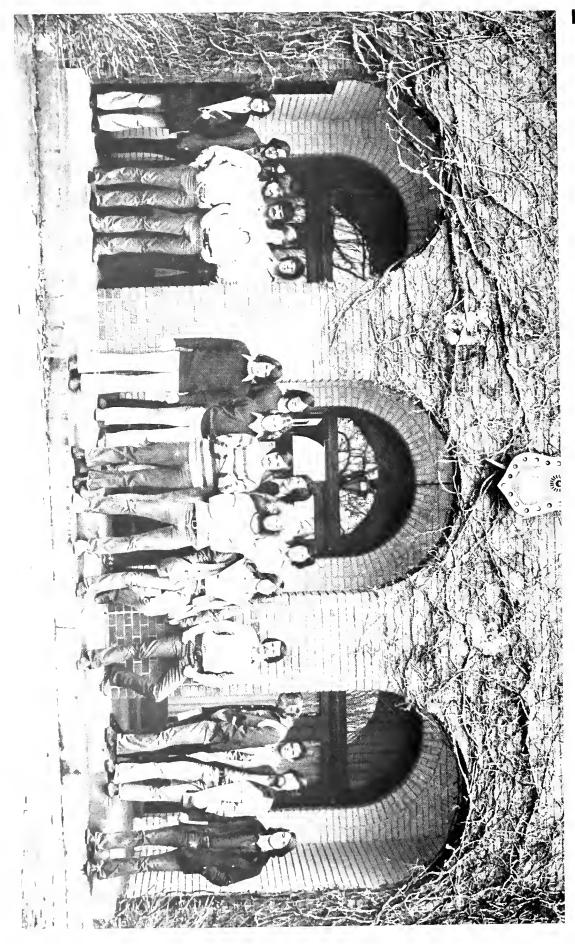


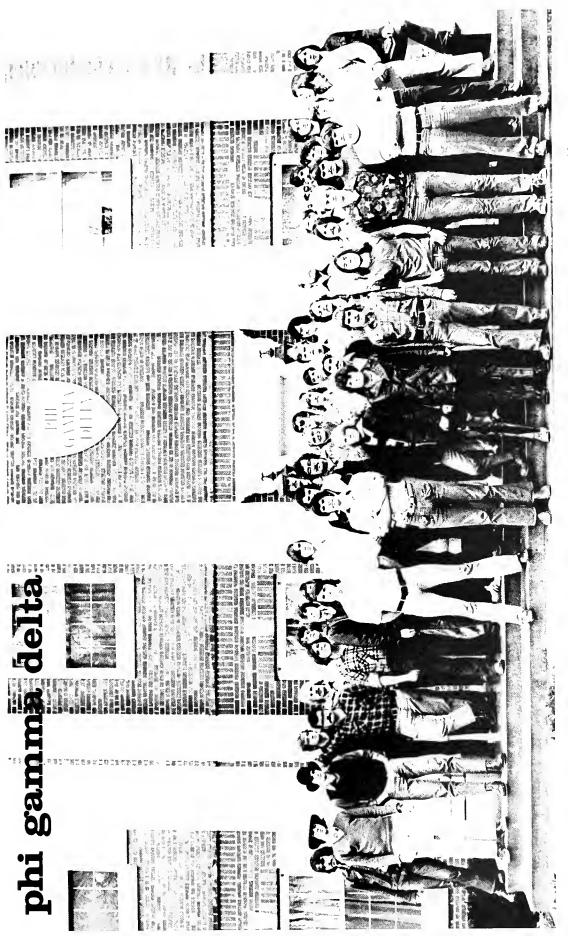
mason











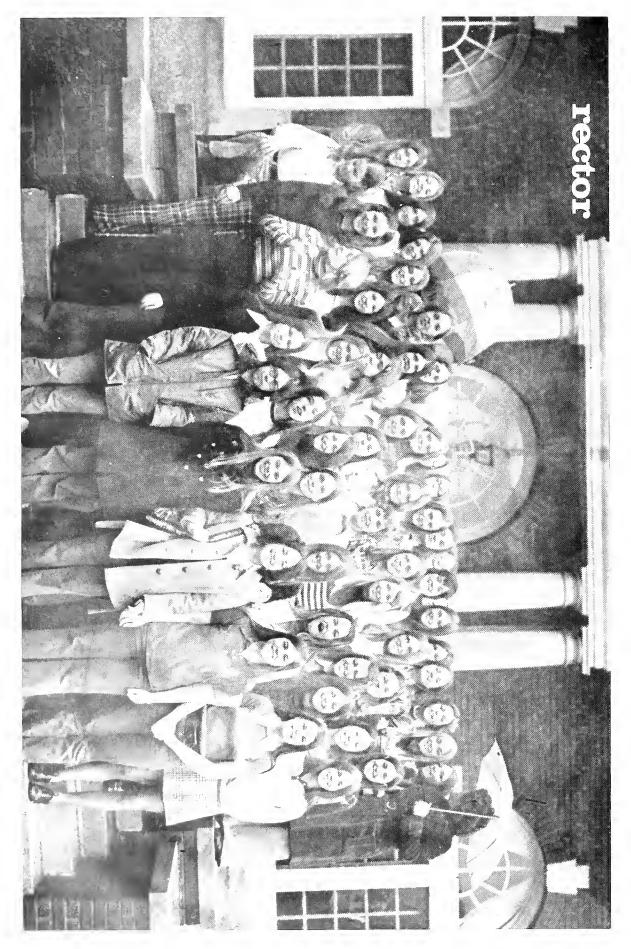
Left to Right: T. VanSeventer, D. Smith, B. Stuart, L. Fleece, Gov. VanBooven, B. Williams, B. Leigeber, J. Moore, D. Ruud, S. Swanger, M. Sexton, D. Sutherin, S. Howard, R. Schumacher, T. Traynor, T. Hreha, D. Long, R. Byers, J. Row, S. Doyle, C. Doran, D. Lorivieve, C. Bailey, T. Klingel, PBR Reynolds, R. Mills, J. Nard, J. Sterling, V. Vickery, J. Conover, H. Kahl, R. Large, B. Quick, F. Logan, T. Sheridan, T. Quinn, L. Blevins, S. Martin, I. Bierman, M. Mesch.

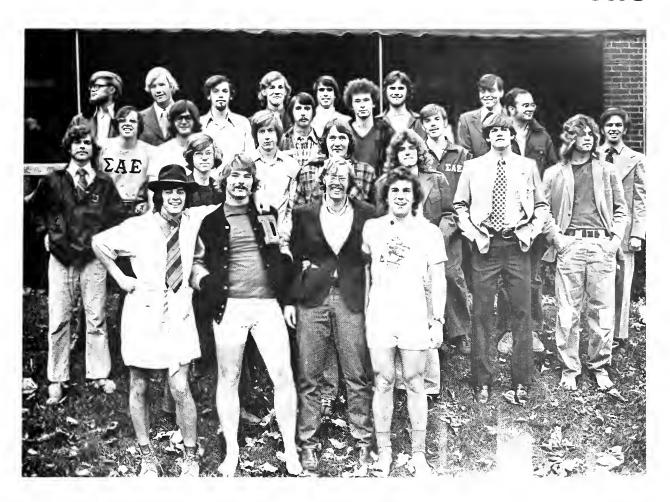
phi psi



Top Row: Hink, Big Boy, J. Jones, Steve Wirth, Fo, Kal, Brinks, Beer Belly Beynow, Little Mole. Back Row: Walleye, Klein, Weep, JV, Broms, Prince Lee Grackle, Kinny, Walter Ball. Front Row: Spud, Cocky, Mickie, Nips, Scope, Junior, Merc Morris, Zorba Anthony, Sky, Binder, PB. Che Murray, Make your Mark, Sambo, Poquer, Indian, Young Roy, Mes, The Ash, Mac Beards, Haze, The Beard, Hedge, Sewage. Not Pictured. Mom Stringfellow. Ada, Sweens, Vog, The Duck.







Bottom Row L. to R.: D. Burdick, J. Moffet, E. Harlan, C. Meyer, Row Two: B. Long, J. Taylor, D. Butler, W. Lazear, J. Watson, P. Jamison, J. Tuholski, A. Carter, C. Euse, D. Barger, B. Ward, E. Badgett, A. Eichstadt, D. Bark. Row Three: D. Doubourdieu, M. Humphrey, S. Bernstorff, S. Robbins, J. Elliott, H. Chambers, B. Badgett.



sigma chi

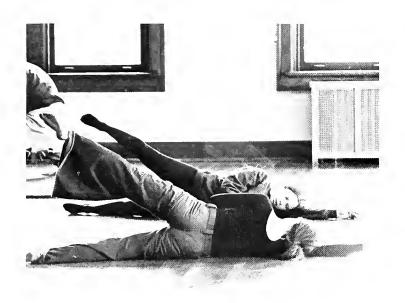


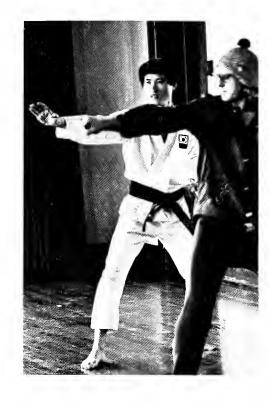
First row—John Kniesly, Barry Cesafsky, Tom Brown, Paul Downie, Jeff Briedenbach, Tom Maronar, Randy Curran, Pete Stickler, John Oberrieder, Mike Davis, John Easton, Tom Cone, Dave Nelson, Charlie Johnpeter, John Murrell; Second row—Jim Dewar, Bob Zatkoff, John Hermling, Dan Saver, Tom Netzel, Steve Erickson, Tom Thayer, Ken Behrendt, Carl Gordon, Brad Sexauer, Greg Gobel, Eric Tauer, Steve Scheu, Kim Miller, Bill Bailey, John Hammond, Chris Whittet, Neil Dekker, Tom King, Bud Gresham, Bill Tucker, Rob Sharpe; Not pictured—Dick Bennett, Glenn Brower, Bill Busch, Mark Emkes, Dave Harrison, Bill John, Rick Linde, Dave Ricker, Steve Shapero, Bill Simons, Dave Tanner, Mark Ulmschneider, Steve Weaver, Bruce Winter, Randy Zelik.

sigma nu

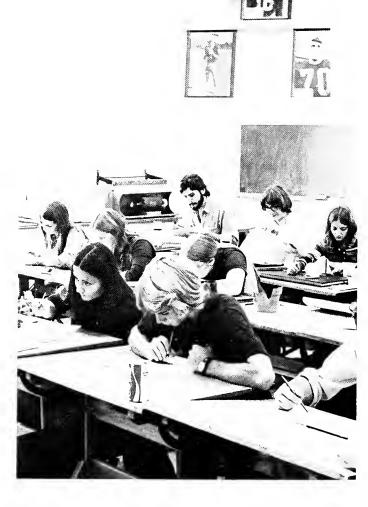


From left to right Row 1: J. Gudmunson, P. Trammel, L. Raymond, G. Marchese, E. Caliendo, L. Marfise, T. Sullivan, B. Semmer, S. Venezia, M. Holt, T. Crone, Martin, Tobin, P. Byler, J. Joy. Row 2: T. Glidden, Abel, B. Johnson, P. Doherty, J. Gooch, Niershach, R. Roth, B. Emmert, Gee, Hinchcliff, B. Abel, T. Haller, P. Sciezak, Row 3: J. Levin, R. Bollinger, T. Cath, T. Ainlay, Pillar, B. Stoops, R. Berger, R. Kurek, S. Goff, L. Scott, B. Bever, G. Thompson, D. Holmes, N. Hasbrook, B. Bennett.



















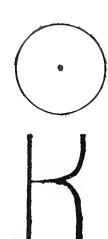




wgre









Sitting left to right: K. Shanel, B. Sexauer, C. Baxter. Standing: S. Vogel, C. Spoor, K. Senft, B. Knight, F. Teeter





the collegians





l. to r.) L. Heuring, J. Stewart, B. Emmerich, C. Wheaton, C. Slutz, S. Esserman, K. Eichert, D. Long, D. Long, R. Warner.

sigma delta chi





Journalistic honorary? Never heard of it, but Sigma Delta Chi lives on. Founded at Depauw to give the green copper statue in East College quad some stature, this national fraternity is coed now. You can get into this society by working on The DePauw, The Mirage, or WGRE, or by writing to Muck-rakers Annonymous, P.O. box 17, City.

once upon

a time

Once upon a time in a distant, unreal and relatively unknown land known as De-Pauw University there existed a vearbook called The Mirage (how aptly named). This yearbook was blest with an unreal and particularly distant staff. Typists were few in numbers, layout men deserted their posts in favor of other activities, and photographers were non existant. Despite these hardships there were a few who labored vigilantly on to make the Mirage a reality (romantics all).

Quixotic editor, Linda Heuring, and her staff set out in DePauw-land to satisfy the needs of its inhabitants with a Mirage. They fought against all odds including windmills and giant circulation deficits. They battled apathetic customers and even more apathetic photographers but in the end they won.

You are holding in your hand the result of this struggle. I wish it were possible to accurately convey the magnitude of work and tears behind these pages. Let us just say that from our work here in the publications building we know that this book is not a mirage. The campus of De-Pauw University is.



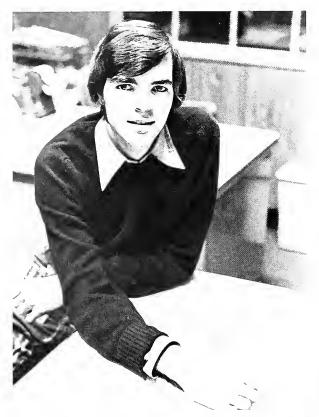


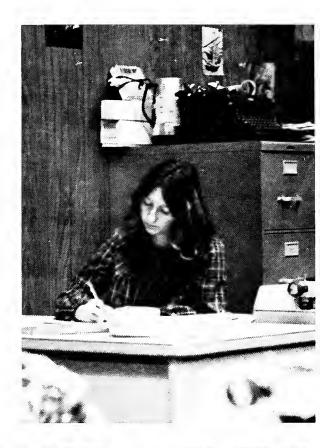






the depauw





"It's MS!, not MISS!" and "When are you going to learn how to spell relevant?"

"Is that closed door session over yet?" and it's copy session at The DePauw and everyone is running around as if nothing was even planned to go into the issue.

"Have you seen the What do you Think pics?" And it's still copy session while the editor sits behind her desk and desperately tries to get her editorial written while 40 people are running in and out with dumb questions and her hot ham and cheese gets cold.

"What kind of a story is this?" and the layout desk screams for a page and the news editor screams for copy and the reporter screams that he has an hourly. But it gets done, and big issues are broken and covered, and the sign stays up on the editor's door: "A good newspaper is more than the bottom of a birdcage."





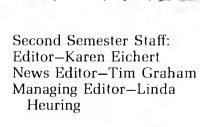
First Semester Staff:

Editor—Jim Stewart News Editor—Karen

Managing Editor—Sue Mulka

Eichert



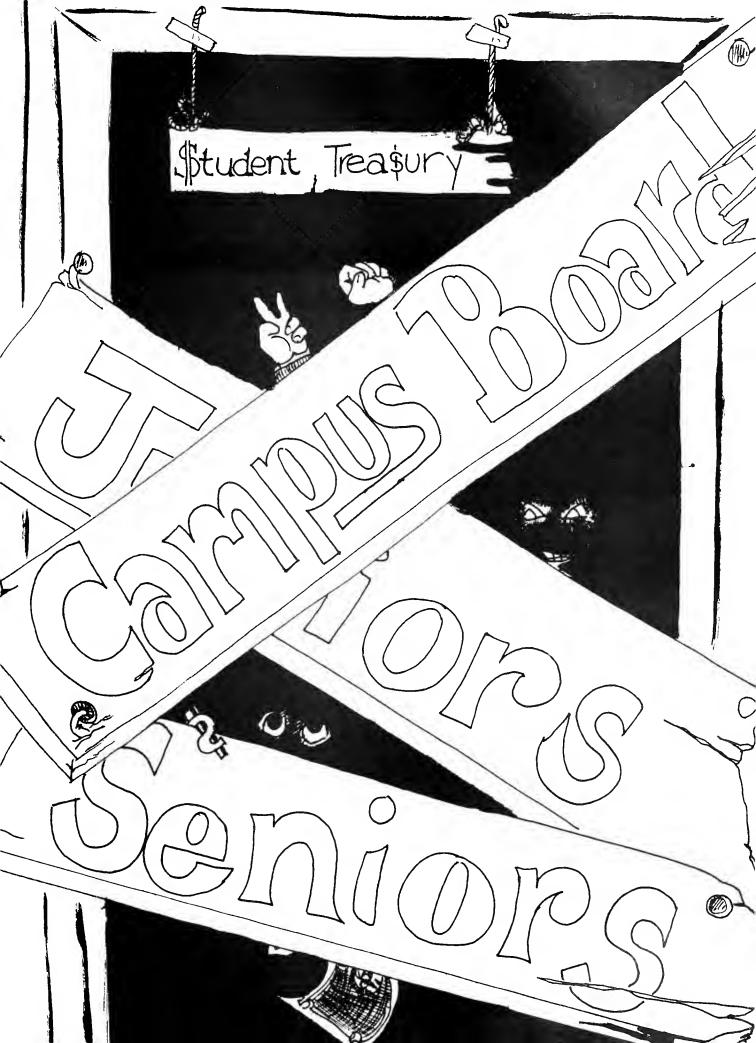














panhel

Row one: L. to R. S. Baughman, J. Walsh, C. Thias, S. Shulze, K. Carr. Row two: S. Stephanoff, D. Goris, C. Lapp, A. Trump, A. Cederblad.



Row one: L. to R. L. White, J. Lutz, N. Nichols, J. Pitt. Row two: S. Strauss, A. Meeks, P. Moore, F. Beatty, J. Johnson.

cam



c h e e



l e a d e r s

student senate



can you find your senate rep? relax, no one else can either.

The student senate at De-Pauw underwent major changes in the late fall of 1972. Under the leadership of student body president (SBP) Bob Franks, the senate changed the structure of the organization by removing the constitution, cutting the size of the senate, coordinating elections, salarying the SBP, and reorganizing appointments to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

The senate was previously governed by an out-dated constitution that was full of contradictions. It was thrown out and a new ruling document devised that included the Arti-

cles of Senate set up by Preston Moore, 1970-71 SBP. The new senate document outlines the purpose, responsibility, and philosophy of the senate.

One major change will be that only one senator will be elected from each living unit, rather than the previous two. One at-large member will be appointed for every 400 students enrolled in the University, giving senate 5 at-large members next year. Full-member but non-voting status will be given to a representative from WGRE and THE DE-PAUW for reporting purposes.

All new senators will take office during the second week

in February instead of whenever elected by their respective living units as in the past. The only exception will be freshman women senators who will take office immediately following their election in early Oct. Starting with Frank's successor, the SBP will receive a stipend of \$125 per semester.

CCC applicants will no longer be chosen by the group of LU presidents, but will be interviewed by a senate committee and voted upon by senate.

The changes are all going to enhance the organization of the senate, but the question of

what can it do?

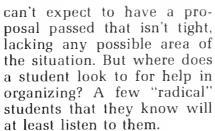
power still remains open. Does the student senate at De-Pauw really have any power. Unfortunately the answer is No. Senate can work for all kinds of changes within their own structure, but they have no power to change anything outside of themselves.

Senate can start and carry out projects like the DePauw tutorial program, but major changes or projects? No. What ever happened to the ideal where students could take their concerns to the senate? Students being helped with organizing for a specific concern?

Take it to CCC? A proposal has to be tight to even be considered by CCC. Students



bob franks-president



But this should be the job of the senate. Help students organize. Let them explain their projects, let them use senate's know-how on procedure and get the opinions of a cross-section if not a sounding board for the students? What is it if not a place for students to go when they are dissatisfied with the University or any other institution? It should be where students can plan together, and plan professionally and ideally.

If proposals start flowing out of the senate, good proposals, proposals about important issues, and handed to CCC to work on, senate will have gained some power. Not power as "governing" power, but the power of voice, the power of student opinion, that after being submitted so often and so vehemtly must see there are concerned students on this campus.

The internal changes are a step in the right direction. By getting rid of a lot of red tape the senate can start to function. But don't let it stop there. The student senate belongs to the students. Use it or abolish it.

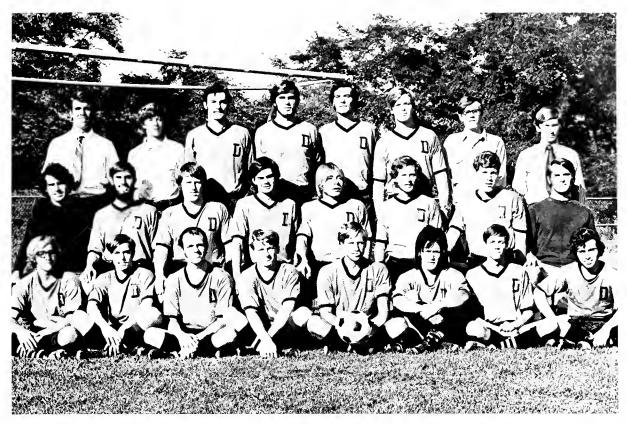


soccer





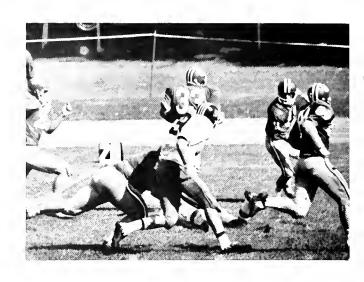




Row 1: G. Roberts, J. Laprette, ?, ?, M. Humphries, M. Kim, P. Vakie. Row 2: J. Eakle, D. Judd, C. Johnpeter, K. Hitchner, D. Larson, D. Mann, T. Westerholm, T. Tobin. Row 3: P. Cotton (coach), Tim (manager), J. Sleutz, B. Evler, E. Sideridise, T. Sheeseby, T. Schwab, A. Littlefield.



depauw beat evansville?

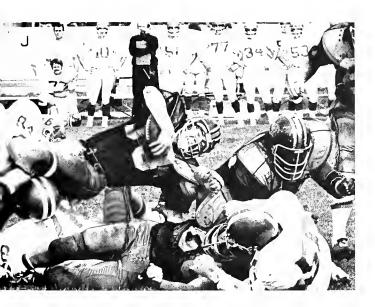












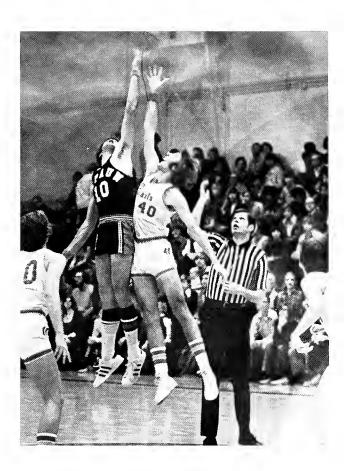


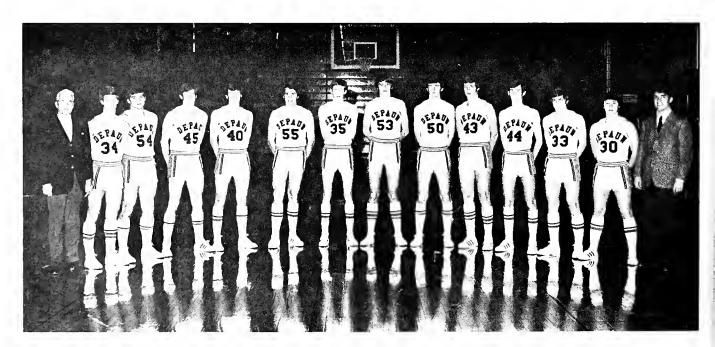




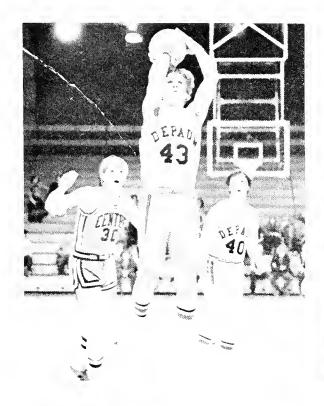
basketball

















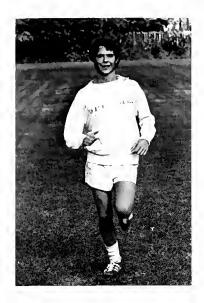
wrestling



Neil Oslos and Tim Johnson



running

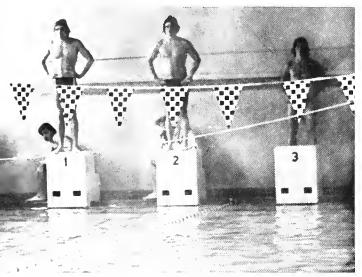


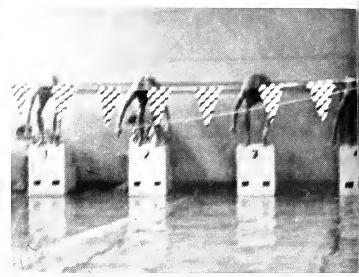


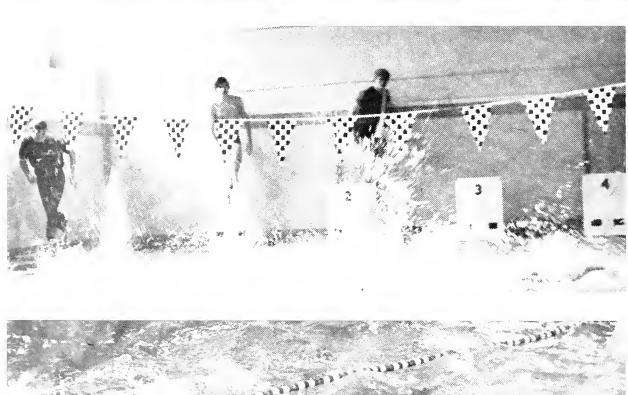




swimming





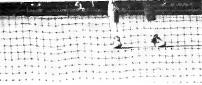


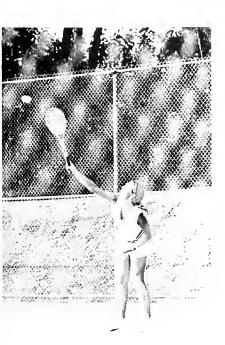


tennis











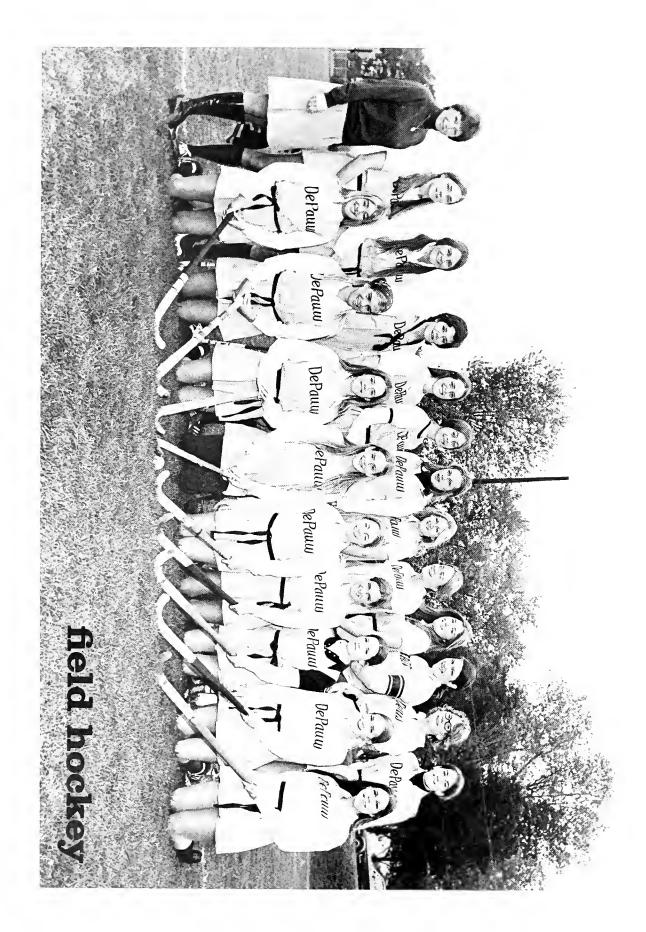


baseball



golf





im's—everything from football





to wrestling





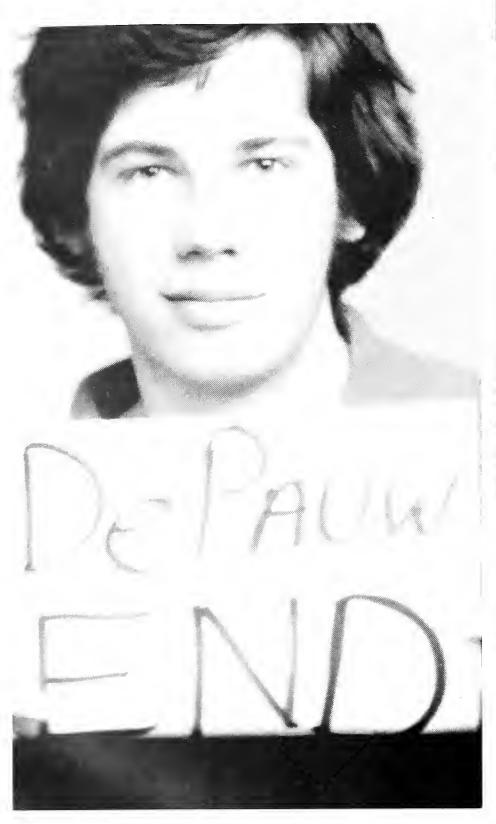


to softball and more.





students





P. Gp 15 + 351

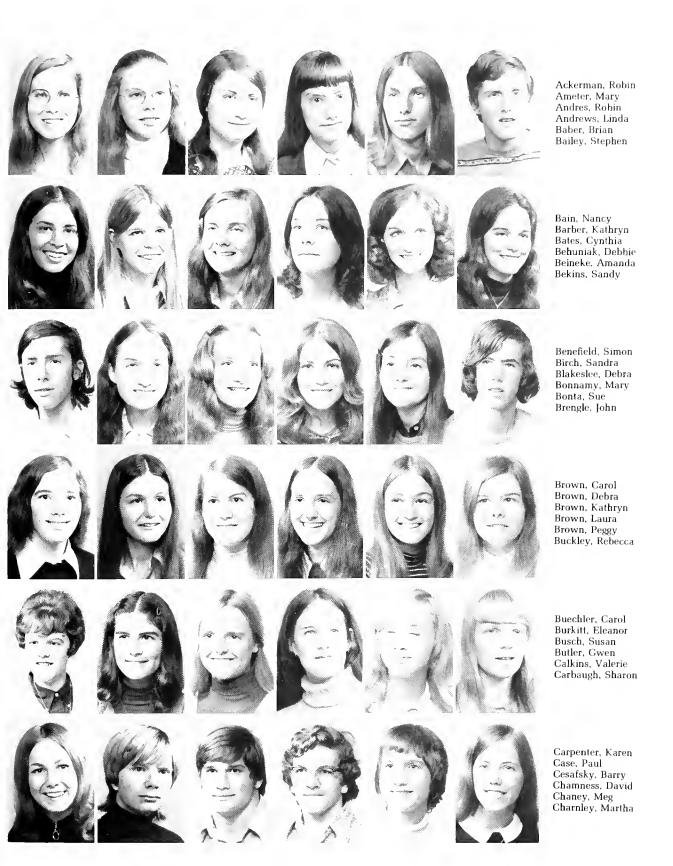


1) P 6p/6



#76

frosh adjust to in loco parentis



trying to make sense out

Clausen, Kristin Crisler, Julie Cron, Anne Crossman, Sally Crum, Jane Dart, Katherine

Dashiell, Susan Deane, Deborah Dinkins, Phillip Dredge, Diane Dugger, Sharon East, Jennifer

Eggen, Diane Elliott, Robbin Elliott, Stacia Eloff, Lydia Elster, Carlabeth Enander, Debra

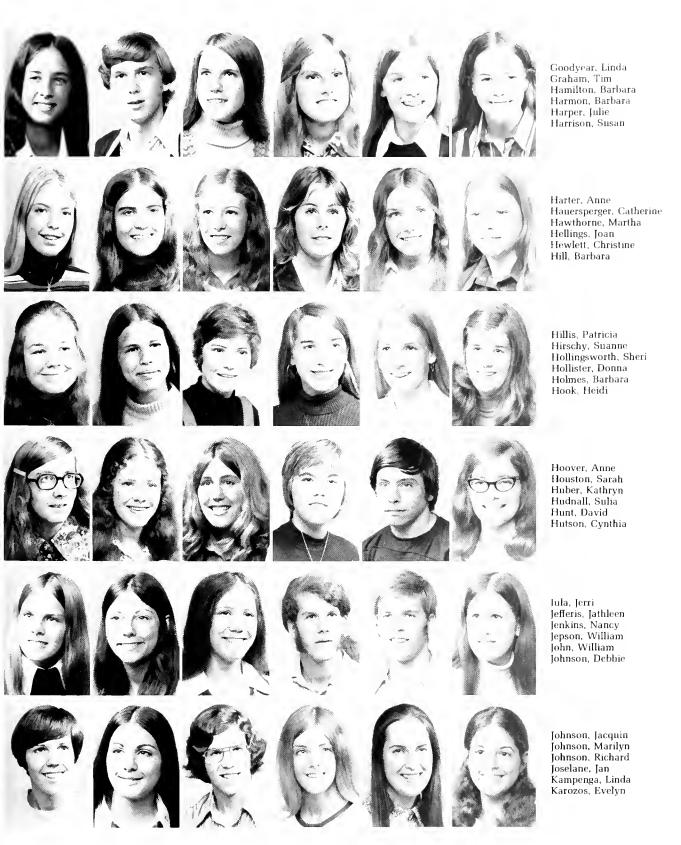
Engle, Susan Ernst, Cynthia Finstick, Sue Fisher, Dona Flaherty, Patricia Fleming, Elizabeth

Francis, Sara Gadson, Mark Gaugler, Marsha Gerbens, Kathleen Gibson, Nancy Gibson, Virginia

Ginger, Laura Gingher, Kimherly Gingrich, Marymae Gobal, Gregory Goff, Cynthia Gooch, Sandra



of mid-terms and pledging



will depauw have changed

Kelsey, Marcia Kelso, Ardis Kennedy, Ann King, Thomas Kinsey, Stanley Kissling, Margaret































Little, Barbara Lively, Lynne LLewellen, Gay Lockwood, Deborah LLoyd, Riley LoPata, Deborah











Lovinggood, Susan Mackiewicz, Mary MacNeill, Karen Maritz, Cynthia Mark, Michael Markstrom, Chris















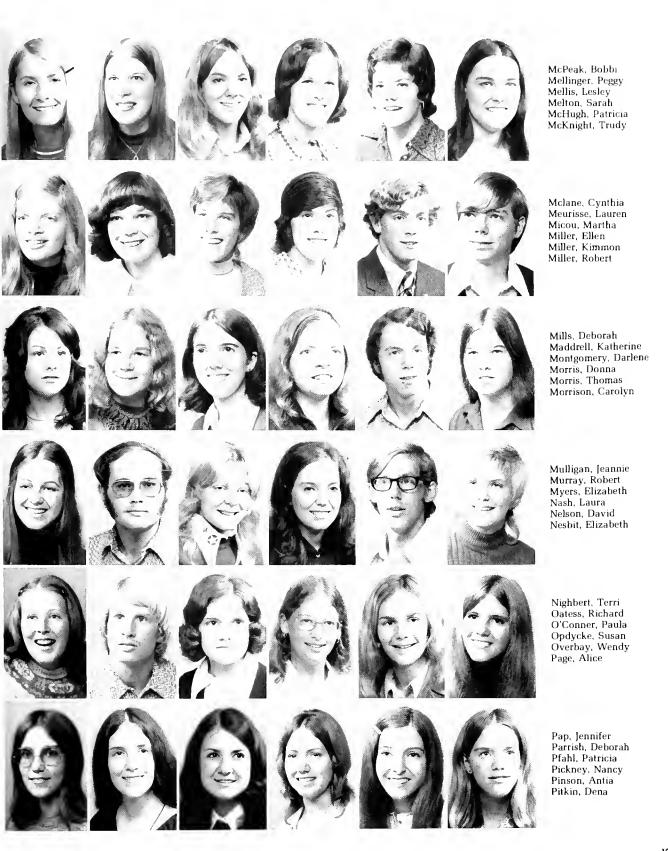








when they are the seniors



eight oclocks—band practice

Podach, Patricia Polson, Dehorah Potts, James Quale, Susan Ransom, Clair Reath, Alice



Row, George Rupp, Tamara Ruud, Douglas Sammis, Richard Schirmer, Cindy Schlecht, Dave

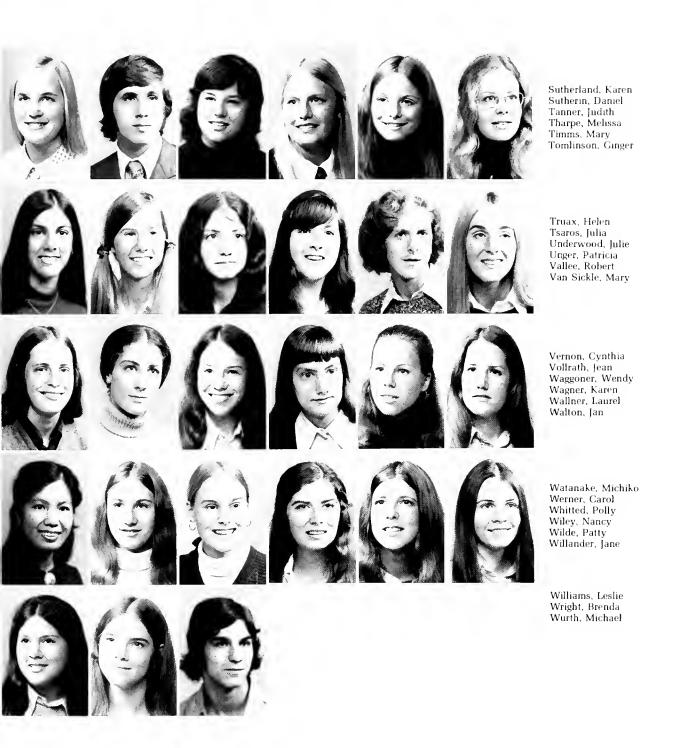
Schmult, Douglas Schnadt, Carolyn Schwerzer, Pamela Sexton, Michael Shafer, Nancy Sheats, Marshella

Shepherd, Karen Sheridan, Timothy Smith, Steven Spalding, Ann Stepniewski, Vesta Steele, Barbara

Stiles, Michael Stocker, Lisa Stooker, Nancy Stover, Betsy Strueh, Joy Stuhlmacher, Karen



but then, it's only one year



sophomores become cynics

Albright, Paula Anshutz, Claire Bailey, William Baker, Brian Baker, Deby Baughman, Sondra























Chase, Margaret Cockran, Jacqueline Cockran, Jeanette Cooney, Cindy Custer, Kaye Duecker, Deborah











Dunn, Michael Eichelburger, Mary Ensel, Ellen Fackler, Stephanie Garland, Pamela Grimmer, Nancy







































whether gdi or greek



dpudpudpudpudpudpu

Weiss, Debra Welch, Martha Wheaton, Cheryl White, Nancy Williams, Thomas Williams, Rebecca Zimmer, Teri



juniors



Brown, Natalie Hartley, Dane Hermeling, John Hess, Rohin Hetlage, Peggy Howell, Pamela









Lewis, William Marks, Sarah Morse, Bruce Mulka, Elizabeth Richey, Michael Shepard, Kenneth







Simer, Emily Simpson, Pamela Spain, Patricia Truitt, Gayle Tucker, William Underwood, Linda Vadner, Christine Wilson, Patricia



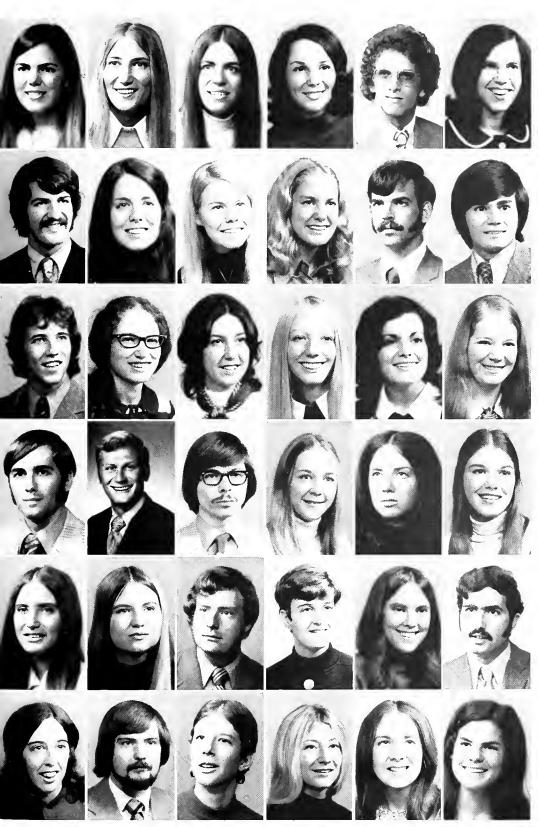








seniors hit the real world



Albrecht, Barbara Mathematics Aldridge, Sally Economics Anderson, Lera Music Education Anshutz, Jennifer Elementary Education Ashley, John Philosophy and Religion Auld, Flora Music Education Bark III. Charles Political Science Barnes, Anne Sociology Barrows, Amy Elementary Education Belknap, Mitzi Elementary Education Bell, Allen History Bennett, Brian Poli. Sci.-French Bergmann, John English Literature Blackburn, Janie Bacteriology Brewer, Rebecca His.-French Brinker, Cynthia Psychology Brown, Kathleen **Elementary Education** Brown, Marilyn Math Brown, Phillip Botany Brunette, Daniel History, Pre-Law Buckley, William Botany Burnett, Elizaheth Psychology Burnham, Diane Speech Burwinkle, Kaye Psychology Cantrell, Beverly Nursing Carlstedt, Laura Math.-Psych. Carroll, William Chem-Physics Clark, Rebecca Sociology Collison, Jane Elementary Education Condos, Leonidas Political Science Cooney, Elizabeth Chemistry Cramer, Laurence Chem.-Physics Dampman, Šusan Applied Violin Daniels, Deborah Western Social Thought Day, Patricia English Literature DeChants, Donna Elementary Education

Struggling with requirements, gres

Dedloff, Kathleen History Denny, Kathleen Political Science Dew, Jane Elementary Education Domke, Carla Elementary Education Drews, William Economics Dudley, Anne English Literature Dunille, Zillah Economics Dupont, Jeanne Nursing Dyer, Daryl Speech Eichert, Karen Journalism Emison, David Psychology Emmerich, Robert English, Literature Eshcoff, Nancy English Literature Esserman, Sander Economics Ethier, Susan Psychology Ferguson, Wendy Elementary Education Frees, Carol Nursing Galloway, Susan Studio Art Genther, Marilyn History Glover, Barbara French Gobel, Cynthia Economics Gordon, Carl Mathematics Graser, Sarah History Haines, Cheryl Nursing Hancock, Kathi Speech and Theatre Herman, Laura **Elementary Education** Heston, Kathy German Hooker, Janet English Literature Houk, Julie French Howard, Mark History Humphries, Michael Religion Hunsberger, Donald Government Studies Hurst, David Psychology Ispas, Margaret Math.-Spanish Johnson, Lea Speech Jones, Rebecca



Psychology

—will we ever graduate?



Judah, Candace Music Education Kent, Marni Act Kreutzer, Ernest Zoology Krentzer, Jackie Psychology Lindquist, Curtis History-Religion Lorch, Jean Math Luther, Paul Mathematics Markstrom, Karen French McDowell, Robert Chemistry Meserve, Carol Math Meyer, Charles Poli. Sciene. Miller, Kathryn Math-Music Moffet, John Psychology Mulzer, Angela Elementary Education Mundell, Melody English Literature Murray, Mary Jane Psychology Muth, Karen Vhemistry Netherland, Nancy Psychology Patty, Sandra Mathematics Phend, Kristine Spanish-Botany Pickett, Cristi Economics Pier, Penelope French Pitcher, Patricia Elementary Education Purkey, Robin History Rainey, Anna Elementary Education Gardin, Katherine English Composition Riester, Martha J. Elementary Education Ritchie, Gail Religion-English Roane, Vicki History Rodich, Mary Classical Language Rose, Kim Psychology Runnels, Paul Pre-Med Rutledge, Stephen History Schatter, Mary Elementary Ed. Schurger, Susan Psychology Schuster, Martha Nursing

some just leave . . .

Scott, Mark Economics-Reench Sexauer, Brad Zoology, Pre.Med Shanel, Kathleen Zoology Shannon, Margaret Elementary Education Shirley, Frank Chemistry, Pre.-Med Simmons, Jennifer Psychology Shultz, Marilyn Elementary Education Sobbe, Andrea History Sprowls, Scott History Staley, Constance Speech Stephens, Jane English Composition Steubs, Suzanne Chemistry-Math Stewart, James International Relations Stiver, Phillip Pre-Med. Stuart, Susan Elementary Education Strum, Vicki Elementary Education Suppiger, Nancy Political Science Swindler, Rebecca Religion Teter, Jan Music Education Theidel, Claudia Psychology Timothy, John Pre-Med. Trimble, Suzanne American Literature Tucker, Sarah English Composition Underwood, Mary History VanBooven, Paul Economics Wadewitz, Veronica Music Ware, Bradley Zoology Weber, Ruth Sociology Weimer, Donald Economics Weiss, Michael Pre-Med. Whitt, Margaret English Literature Wickersham, Deborah Speech Wilhoite, Tilly Zoolngy Wilkinson, Sally **English Composition** Willander, Susan Nursing Williams, Charles Political Science



others graduate with honors





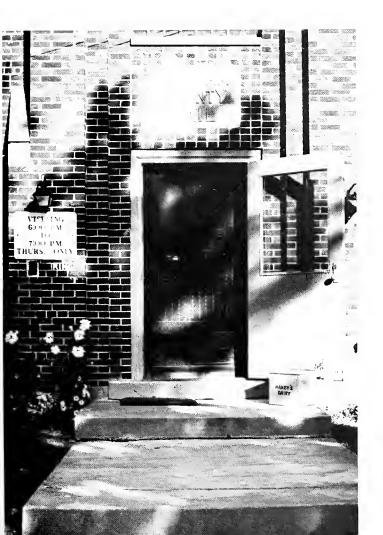








Herbert S. Levine European history





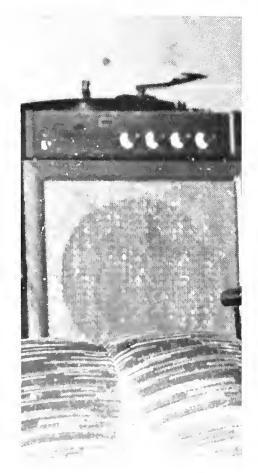






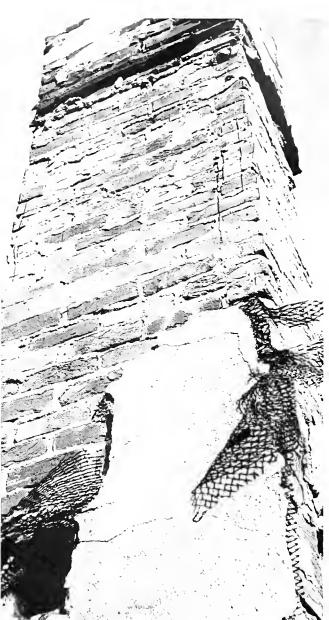
















71 Dana Ave., Auburn, Me. 04201 Abel, Randall D. (2) E. Waterford St., Wakarusa, In. 46537 Abel, Robert M. (3) E. Waterford St., Wakarusa, In. 46537 Abram, James P. (4) 6910 Windsor Ave., Berwyn, Il. 60402 Ackerman, Robin L. (1) 405 N. College Ave., Valparaiso, In. 46383 Adams, Deborah J. (3) 431 E. Oakwood Dr., Barrington, Il. 60010 Adams, Deborah A. (4) 31608 Douglas Dr., Willowick, Oh. 44094 Adams, Christopher C. (4) 1157 Russells Mls. Rd., S. Dartmouth Ma. 02748 Adams, James A. (1) SIA Div. 7, USAREUR A-CSC, Apo New York, N.Y. 09102 Adams, John W. (4) 2624 Westmoot Blvd., Columbus, Oh. 43221 Ahlgren, David Cutler (4) 2416 Highcrest Rd., Rockford, Il. 6l107 Ainlay Jr., Thomas E. (4) 1, 1518 S. Madison, Rochester, In. 46975 Aker, Charles S. (4) 28600 Osborn Rd., Bay Villiage, Oh. 43221 Akinyemi, Abimbola F. (4) 1062 Hummani Alaga Close, Ibadan, Nigeria 630 Akridge, Paul D. (3) 7646 S. Creigier Ave., Chicago, Il. 60649 Albrecht, Barbara A. (4) 3272 Oak Knoll Dr., Pepper Pike, Oh. 44124 Albright, Paula A. (2) 1018 Austin St., Park Ridge, Il. 60068 Alcorn, Debra L. (4) R.R. 1, Bainbridge, In. 46105 Alcorn, George L. (3) R.R. 2, Madison, In. 47250 Alderfer, Bonnie S. (2) 320 Dogwood Lane, Greencastle, In. 46135 Aldrich, Patricia M. (3) 715 Sutton Pl., Findlay, Oh. 45840 Aldridge, Sally B. (4) 4307 Marquette Dr., Fort Wayne, In. 46806 Algren, Albert G. (3) 407 N. Eleventh St., Moomouth, Il. 61462 Allen, Victoria C. (1) Box 38, Allerton, 11. 61810 Allerton, Stephen C. (2) 8720 Darnestown Rd., Rockville, Md. 20850 Alles, Marie A. (3) 939 Macarthur, Jasper, In. 47546 Alling, Janis M. (3) 653A Lawton Rd., Ft. Harrison, In. 46216 Allred, Alan R. (1) R.R. 1, Paoli, In. 47454 Alvarez, Rebecca A. (3) Box 125, Aibonito, P.R. 00609

Amann, Eleanor D. (2)

Ameter, Mary Howard (1)

1006 Surrey Hills, Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63117

Abbott, David K. (2)

Abbott, Kathy D. (3)

409 Carol Lane, Mount Prospect, Il. 60056

7245 Dearborn St., Indianapolis, Indiaoa 46240 Anderson, Blair William (3) 2423 Bennett Ave. Evanston, III. 60201 Anderson, Craig Frazer (3) 405 E. Hanna St., Greencastle, Indiaoa 46135 Anderson Jr., John B. (1) 17339 Long Meadow Trail, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022 Anderson, John Bruce (2) 1929 Forest Downs Dr., Fort Wayne, In. Anderson, Lera Kristina (4) 1527 W. Downer Place, Aurora, Ill. 60506 Anderson, William David (4) 54 S. Cassingham Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43209 Andres, Rohin Lynn (1) 1591 Carol Parkway, Kettering, Ohio 45440 Andrews, Linda Joan (1) 1298 Herlin Place, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208 Anshutz, Claire Elizabeth (2) 2420 N. Ninth St., Terre Haute, In. 47804 Anshutz, Jeanifer Phyllis (4) 2420 Ninth St., Terre Haute, In. 47804 Anthony, Jack Holland (1) 6707 N.W. Grand Blvd. Oklahoma City, Ok. 73116 Anthony, Roy, Jay (4) 6707 N.W. Grand Blvd., Oklahoma City, Ok. 73116 Arlington, Anita Kim, (1) 14 Herbel Dr., Marion, In. 46952 Ashury, George Ellis (1) 608 North St., Chesterfield, In. 46017 Ash, Kim Allen (4) 1628 S. West St., Shelbyville, Io. 46176 Ashley, John Weston (3) 412 Tyler Ave., Evansville, Indiana 47715 Atchinson, James Alan (2) 1708 Julianne Dr., Marion, In. 62959 Atteberry, James Norman (4) 6050 Redbird Hollow Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243 Auld, Flora May (4) 218 Beechwood Ave., Springfield, Pa. 19064 Ault. Betsy McKee (4) 200 Lakeview Dr., Terre Haute, Indiaoa 47803 Baab, Schuyler Jungen (3)

Box 606 Ogden Dunes, Portage, In. 46368

515 Eastwood Dr., Auburn, In. 46706 Bancroft, Richmond P. (4) 1226 Pleasant Lane, Gleoview, III. 60025 Banzhaf, Debra Ruth (3) 7E, 1130 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill 60611 Barber, Jeffrey Wilson (1) 2121 Crestwood Dr. Anderson, In 46011 Barber, Kathryn Ann (1) 421 W. Heaton Lake Rd., Elkhart, In 46514 Barber, Nancy Powell (3) 3123 Uplands Dr., SE Grand Rapids, Mi 49506 Barbier, John Cecil (2) 102 N. Truitt Rd., Muncie, In 47303 Barbour, Donald Johnson (2) 1118 Briercliff Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32806 Barger Jr., Richards Dale (2) 2161 Adair St., San Marino, Calif. 91108 Bargerhoff, Orrin Hay (1) 1416 N. High St., Hartford City, Io 47348 Bark, Charles Heory (4) 75 Smith Ave., White Plains, N.Y 10605 Bark, Douglas James (1) 75 Smith Ave., White Plans, NY 10605 Barker, Elaine Marie (3) 338 N. Elm St., Hinsdale, Ill 60521 2707 Delaware St., Anderson, In. 46014 Baber, Brian Bruce (1) Barker, Lynn Dee (3) R.R. 5, Paris, Ill. 61944 5850 E. Fifty-Sixth St., Indianapolis, In-Bach, Raymond Arthur (2) diana 46226 5509 Stephen Dr., Peoria, Ill. 61614 Barnes, Aone Christine (4) Bachelder, Robert Louis (3) 16 Oakden Rd., Muncie, In. 47304 8 McArthur Dr., Amelia, Ohio 45102 Barnes, Mark Alexander (4) Bachman, Kathryn Mary (1) 502 College Manor, Monmouth, Ill. 61462 7111 State Line Ave. Hammood, In. 46324 Barnes, Ruthie Lakenan (3) Badgett, Bruce Nelson (1) 705 E. Monroe St., Mexico, Mo. 65265 18 Logan Rd., New Canaao, Ct. 06840 Barr, David Wilson (1) Bailey, John Robert (4) 1029 Waverly, Champaigo, Ill. 61820

Bailey, Roy Gayle (1)

Bain, Nancy And (1)

Baker, Deby Ann (2)

Baker, Fred Joe (1)

Baker, Brian Charles (2)

Baker, Douglas Clark (1)

Baker, Richard Crowell (3)

Baldwin, Frank Arthur (1)

Ball, George William (3)

Ball, Patrick Walter (1)

Ball, John Robert (1)

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211 Doona Dr., Hopkinsville, Ky 42240

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218 Raymond Ave., Danville, Ill. 61832

3132 Colgate St., Granite City, Ill 62040

782 Washington Ave., Elria. Ohio 44035

127 N. Elm St., El Paso, Ill 61738

366 Wilshire, Park Forest, Ill 60466

29410 Tamarack, Flat Rock. Mr. 48134

6458 N. Ewing, Indianapolis, In 46220

364 Sunset Ave., Aurora, III 60506

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1540 Crabapple Dr., Racine, Wi. 53405 Barrett, Rex Martin (3) 5350 E. St. Joseph, Indianapolis, In. 46219 Barrett, Ted Emmett (3) 2348 Linda Dr., Warren, Ohio 44485 Barrows, Amy Lois (4) 6755 N. Clippinger, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243 Barrows, Joseph Howard (4) R.R. 2 Troy Pike, Versailles, Ky. 40383 Barry, Timothy David (2) 115 W. Edna St., Munhall, Pa. 15120 Barth, Douglas Kent (3) R.R. 3 Box 1376, St. Charles, Mo. 60174 Bartley, Kevin Watson (1) 317 Red Bud Lane, Greencastle, Indiana 46135 Bassick, Linda Markarian (4) 71 Franklin St., Englewood, N.J. 07631 Bassick IV, Edgar W. (3) 41 Old Oaks Rd., Bridgeport, Ct. 06604 Bates, Cynthia L. (1) 3699 Traver Rd., Shaker Heights, Oh. 44l22 Bates, Dana E. (2) R.R. 3, Auburn, In. 46706 Bauer, Carla C. (4) 345 Wychwood Rd., Westfield, N.J. 07090 Baughman, Sondra L. (2) U.S. 50, Box 421, Lawrenceburg, In. 47025 Baumgardt, Jean L. (3) 406 W. Seventieth Ter., Kansas City, Mo. 64113 Baxter, Connie J. (2) 6208 S. Fairmount, Jonesboro, In. 46938 Baxter, Martha J. (3) 6208 S. Fairmount Ave., Jonesboro, In. 46938 Bayer, Keith W. (2) 488 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, Il. 60067 Beam, Christine A. (2) 2685 E. High St., Springfield, Oh. 45505 Beardsley, Richard L. (2) 900 Eastwood Dr., Frankfort, In. 46041 Beason, Curtis E. (3) 1116 S. Seventeenth St., Mattoon Il. 61938 Beatty, Florence E. (3) 5413 Purlington Way, Baltimore Md. 21212 Beauchamp, Michael J. (1) 556 N. Wabash St., Wabash, In. 46992 Beck Jr., Carl W. (1) 700 S. Park, Bloomington, In. 47401 Beck Jr., Paul M. (4) 3216 Coronado Rd., St. Joseph, Mo. 64505 Becker, David B. (2) R.R. 1, Box 249, Mooresville, In. 46158 Beckes, Robert D. (2) 40 Washington Dr., Acton, Ma. 01720 Bednar, Carolyn D. (2) 652 Sunnyside Ave., Akron, Oh. 44303 Behling, Rebecca A. (1) 823 Maple Rd., Flossmoor, Il. 60422 Behling, Sara E. (3) 823 Maple Rd., Flossmoor, II. 60422 Behrendt, Kenneth H. (1) 2960 Cleveland Ave., Michigan City, In. Behrendt, Mark D. (2)

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Bever, Robert L. (2)

231 N.W. Eighteenth St., Richmond, In. 47374 Beyer, Beth A. (2) 329 Marlton Pike, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034 Beyer, Mark C. (4) 65 Kendal Ave., Maplewood, N.J. 07040 Beynon, Tod K. (3) 14 Meadow Lane, Poland Oh. 44514 Bielenberg, Debra (1) 385 Knollwood Court, Palatine, Il. 60067 Bierman, Gilbert T. (1) 1216 W. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, In. 46804 Billingsley, David W. (1) 931 Lincoln Ave., New Castle, In. 47362 Birch, Sandra L. (1) 6619 Marmont Circle, Indianapolis, In. 46220 Bishop, Jill E. (2) 3329 N. Peoria Ave., Peioria, Il. 61603 Bitner, Howard R. (1) 11 Mt. Parnassus, Granville, Oh. 43023 Bixenman, William R. (2) 722 Williams Dr., Crown Point, In. 46307 Blackburn, Janie Kathleen (4) R.R. 1, Hope, In. 47246 Blakeslee, Debra A. (1) 3615 Ridge Park Dr., Brecksville, Oh. 44147 Blase, Celeste L. (2) 444 Warren Ave., Cincinnati, Oh. 45220 Blevins, Lonnie G. (3) 7841 Alexander St., Indianapolis, In. 46259 Blix, Marcia J. (3) Garden & Hickory, Ladoga, In. 47954 Block Jr., Stanley L. (2) 109 Tanglewood Trail, Anchorage, Ky. 40223 Blumberg, Martin J. (2) 12 Birch Hill Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11020 Blythe, Sharon J. (1) 1867 Taper Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241 Boehm, Barrett L. (4) 24 Brookwood Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63131 Boesen, Eric T. (1) R.R. 2, Box 128, Greencastle, In. 46135 Bohachek, Kipling L. (1) 86 E. Dixon Ave., Dayton, Oh. 45419 Bojrab, Richard P. (4) 3538 Stellhorn Rd., Fort Wayne, In. 46805 Bokar, Charles E. (1) 24360 Mavec Ave., Euclid, Oh. 44123 Bollinger, Richard S. (4) 1403 Kalamazoo, Petoskev, Mi. 49770 Bond, Diana P. (1) 1501 S. Roslyn Rd., Roselle, Il. 60172 Bone, Timothy R. (2) 268 Webster, Jacksonville, II. 62650 Bonnamy, Mary L. (1) 501 E. Bryn Mawr Ave., Roselle, Il. 60172 Bonner, James C. (2) 33 Beauvoir Circle, Anderson, In. 46011 Bonta, Suzanne, (1) 1222 Sheridan Dr., Marion, In. 46952 Book, Nancy J. (1) R.R. 2, Box 421, Carmel, In. 46032

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Brandt III, Charles H. (4)

Breidenbach, Jerrery W. (1)

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1241 Hillview Dr., Franklin, In. 46131

115 Spirea Dr., Dayton, Oh. 45419 Brengle, John E. (1) 1310 Ridgeway Ave., New Albany, In. 47150 Brennan, Michael H. (2) 6658 W. Seventy-Ninth St., Indianapolis, In. 46278 Brewer, Parke M. (2) 7405 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase Md., 20015 Brewer, Rebecca A. (4) 7405 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase Md., 20015 Brill, Stephen C. (2) 113 S. Spring St., Evansville, In., 47714 Brines, Dirk A. (1) 1116 Lockhead Ave., Flint, Mi. 48507 Brinker, Cynthia S. (4) 9801 Petersburg Rd., Evansville, In. 47711 Brinker, John C. (1) 9801 Petersburg Rd., Evansville, In. 47711 Brogren, Christina H. (4) 5221 Van Ness Dr., Bloomfield Hdls, Mi. Bromwell Ir. James E. (1) 1920 Ridgewary Dr., Cedar Rapids, Ia. 52403 Brooks, Dennis W. (2) 619 Meyer Court., Aurora, Il. 60506 Brower, Donna M. (3) 273 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Il. 60137 Brown, Anais H. (2) 2116 Birchwood Dr., Rockford, Il. 61107 Brown, Andrew J. (3) 401 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Il. 62896 Brown, Carol M. (1) 256 Hamilton Court, Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48236 Brown, Cynthia G. (4) 611 N. Poplar, Seymour, In. 47274 Brown, Deborah J. (1) 58319 Crumstown Hgwy., South Bend, In. Brown, Douglas, J. (3) 4138 Stratford Rd., Youngstown, Oh. 44512 Brown, Kathleen (4) 58 Spring Valley Dr., Anderson, In. 46011 Brown, Kathryn R. (1) 703 N. Riverside Dr., Elkhart, In. 46514 Brown, Laura L. (1) 6569 Woodbank, Birmingham, Mi. 48010 Brown, Marilynn A. (4) 1723 S. Market St., Kokomo, In. 46901 Brown, Nancy J. (2) 611 W. Elm Ave., La Grange Il. 60525 Brown, Natalie J. (3) 703 N. Riverside Dr., Elkhart In. 46514 Brown, Norman E. (4) 506 Mercer, Bloomington, Il. 61701 Brown, Peggy A. (1) 1204 Mark Dr. Auburn, I. 46706 Brown, Phillip W. (4) RR1, Morth Judson, In. 46366 Brown, Susan A. (2) 2017 Somerset Rd., Michigan City, In. 46360* Brown, Susan E. (1) 161 Pleasant Ave., Fanwood, N.J. 07023

Brown, Thomas A. (1)

1325 Stratford Re., Deerfield, Il 60015 Browning, Larry S. (2) RR3, Box 30, Shelbyville, In. 46176 Brugh, Michele R. (1) 1136 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, In. 46613 Brunette, Daniel E. (3) 5100 Laurel Hall Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46226 Brunnemer, Timothy W. (1) R3, Forest Hills Estates, Elwood, In 46036 Bryan, Catherine D. (3) 3911 Harvey Ave., Western Springs, Il. 60558 Bucey, Linda L. (1) 864 S. Roys Ave., Columbus, Oh. 43204 Buck, Janet M. (2) 1101 Dogwood Lane, Mount Prospect, Il. 60056 Buckingham, David, A. (2) 1306 Hill St., Rochester, In. 46975 Buckley, Rebecca A. (1) 4733 E. Eighteenth St., Indianapolis, In. Buckley, William R. (4) 4733 E. Eighteenth St., Indianapolis, In 46218 Buechler, Carol J. (1) 2403 Pine Kott Dr., Dayton, Oh. 45431 Buechner, John R. (2) 611 W. Loncoln, Wheaton, Il. 60187 Buell, Linda J. (3) 5110 W. Sycamore Rd., Kokomo, In. 46901 Buelow [r., James G. (2) 349 Owendale, Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197 Buettin, Bradley K. (4) 956 Flagpole Hill, Marion, Oh. 43302 Buettin, Daniel P. (2) 956 Flagpole Hill, Marion, Oh. 43302 Bunn, Debra E. (3) RR1, Box 199, North Salem In. 46165 Burdick, Douglas W. (2) 30 First Dr., Decatur, Il. 62521 Burger, Nancy E. (2) 3915 Washington Ave., Evansville, In 47715 Burgess, Sarah K. (2) 208 E. Oak St., Albion, Mi. 49224 Burke, John K. (2) 121 Linden A., Clayton, Mo. 63105 Burke, John L. (1) RR2, Box 360, Mooresville, In. 46158 Burkitt, Eleanor M. (1) 401 Jolly St., Palestine, Tx. 75801 Burleigh, Kathryn B. (2) 13880 W. Thirtieth Pl., Golden, Co. 80401 Burleigh, Timothy S. (4) 13880 W. Thirtieth Pl., Golden, Co. 80401 Burnett, Elizabeth, S. (4) 811 Sugar Tree Rd., Crawfordsville, In. 47933 Burnham, Diane T. (4) 347 King St., E. Hartford, Ct. 06108 Burnd, Gregory K. (2) 2323 SW: Twenty-sixth Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33312 Burr, Steven W. (4) 1120 Lower Ridgeway, Elm Grove, Wi.

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4235 Chain Bridge Rd., Fairfax, Va. 22030 Chase, Margaret E. (2) 612 E. Seminary St., Greencastle, In. 46135 Cheever, Richard C. (2) R.R. 2, Box 726, Bloomington, Il. 61701 Chendweth, Dorothy (1) 1102 E. Jefferson St., Bloomington, II. 61701 Chilton, Élizabeth C. (2) 5615 Sweetbriar Circle, Savannah, Ga. 31406 Chin, John W. (3) 312 E. Second St., Marion, In. 46952 Chlebik, Michael G. (2) 70 E. 220 St., Mansfield, Oh. 44902 Christiansen, Patricia K. (3) 9 Fairway Rd., Galesburg, Il. 61401 Christie, Michael J. (3) 133 Michaux Rd., Riverside, Il. 60546 Christman, Douglas K. (2) 430 Buena Vista, Spring Lake, Mi. 49456 Christman, Nancy J. (3) 2311 W. Kenboern D., Milwaukee, Wi. 53209 Christopherson, G. Walter (4) 2211 Cherokee Pkwy., Louisville, Ky. 40204 Church, William S. (1) 206 Webster, Catlin, Il. 61817 Cilenti, Lale (2) A-2, Hoosier Courts, Bloomington, In. 47401 Clark, Frank J. (2) 916 Holland Rd., Bel Air, Md. 21014 Clark, Randal D. (3) 600 Arlington Rd., Itasca, ll. 60143 Clark, Rebecca A. (4) 1560 S. Plaza Dr., Evansville, In. 47715 Clark, Robin, R. (1) 820 S. Meadow Rd., Evansville, In. 47715 Clark, Steven J. (1) 880 Damon Dr., Medina, Oh. 44256 Clark, Shelley A. (3) 536 Hardee Rd., Coral Gables, Fl. 33146 Clausen, Kristin J. (1) 65 Clarise Circle, Mobile, Al. 36608 Clauss, Christine L. (3) 1921 Winward Lane, Newport Beach, Ca. 92660 Claycombe, Richard J. (3) 7519 Hoover Rd., Indianapolis, In. 46260 Clemence, Karen L. (2) 80 Whitney Rd., Short Hills, N.J. 07078 Clement, Gail L. (3) 1001 Fran-Lin, Munster, In. 46321 Clendening, Paula J. (4) R.R. 1, Toll Gate Rd., Dundee, Il. 60118 Cleveland, Craig P. (2) 5450 Hobbit, Rd., Cincinnati, Oh. 45243 Clifford, Colleen E. (2) 3915 Jackson St., Bellwood, Il. 60104 Clift, George E. (3) 1002 Plum St., New Castle, In. 47362 Coburn, Pamela J. (3) 6725 Fieldhouse Way, Cincinnati, Oh. 45227 Cochran, Jacqueline L. (2) 906 Summit Ave., Mt. Vernon, la. 52314 Cochran, Jeanette A. (2) 906 Summit Ave., Mt. Vernon, la. 52314 Cogan, John K. (2)

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1720 N. Leland Ave., Indianapolis, In. 46218

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R.R. 2, Box 253, Delphi, In. 46923 Graser, Sarah J. (4) 703 Chidester, Glen Ellyn, Il. 60137 Gray, Nancy R. (2) 1601 Pierce St., Washington, Pa. 15301 Gray, Jr., William A. (1) 317 F. Street, N.E., Linton, In. 47441 Grede, Robert J. (2) 1650 Shady Lane, Elm Grove, Wi. 53122 Green, James G. (1) 5404 E. St. Clair St., Indianapolis, In. 46219 Green Jr., Judson C. (3) 28 Lincoln Hill, Quincy, Il. 62301 Green, Leslie A. (2) 2209 Wynnewood Dr., Valparaiso, In. 46383 Green, Timothy F. (2) 1517 Wynnewood Dr., Valparaiso, In. 46383 Greene, Jill (2) 325 Blandford Ave., Worthington, Oh. 43085 Greenwood, Bruce T. (2) 217 Sequoyah Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 Gregory, Alison C. (1) 22071 Dorsey Way, Saratoga, Ca. 95070 Greising, Robert A. (2) 500 N. Washington, Park Ridge, Il. 60068 Gresham, Jr., Warren A. (2) 1315 East St., Parkville, Mo. 64152 Griest, Diane F. (3) 4809 Arlington Ave., Fort Wayne, In. 46807 Grimmer, Nancy C. (2) 311 Ridge Meadow, Chesterfield, Mo. 63017 Grissom Robin B. (1) 3003 Kingsley Dr., Fort Wayne, In. 46805 Grossnickle, Bruce P. (3) R.R. 7, Warsaw, In. 46580 Guarnieri, Christine (2) 654 Fairway Dr., N.E., Warren, Oh. 44483 Gudmundsson, Jon S. (1) 10 Rutland Rd., Prospect, Ky. 40059 Guerri, Glenda K. (1) 56 Bellerive Acres, St. Louis, Mo. 63121 Gutting, Jean B. (3) 810 Brinsmere Dr., Elm Grove, Wi. 53122 Habig, Christina L. (2) 51 W. High St., Mooresville, In. 46158 Hadley, Carolyn E. (3) 1444 Dorsh Rd. South Euclid, Oh. 44121 Haeberle, loe R. (4) R.R. 6, Box 206, Martinsville, In. 46151 Haines, Cheryl A. (4) 9 Sherry Lane, Darien, Ct. 06820 Halbert, Susan E. (4) 408 Leicester Ave., Duluth, Mn. 55803 Haller Jr., Robert T. (3) 511 Cherry Hill Dr., Evansville, In. 47712 Hallett, Gerald W. (1) 5354 Kenyon Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46226 Halloran, Lynn M. (4) 7 Notre Dame Hills, Belleville, Il. 62223 Hamilton, Barbara C. (1) 590 Abilene Trail, Cincinnati, Oh. 45215 Hamilton, Bruce W. (3) 2829 Parkwood Dr., Speedway, In. 46224

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408 Tennessee St., Danville, In. 46122 Hamilton, Ken R. (1) R.R. 3, Greencastle, In. 46135 Hamilton, Sandra A. (3) 3528 Courtwood Dr., Fort Wayne, In. 46825 Hamm, William J. (4) 111 S. Locust St., Greencastle, In. 46135 Hammes, Gerald M. (1) R.R. 1 Box 47, Marengo, In. 47140 Hammond, Jeffrey L. (1) R.R. 5, Box 191, Greencastle, In. 46135 Hammond III, John S. (1) 1112 Cedarhurst Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 26709 Hancock, Kathi A. (4) 809 N. Layman, Indianapolis, In. 46219 Handlon, Michael C. (3) 2153 Beechwood Ave., Wilmette, Il. 60091 Hankinson Jr., Holbrook (2) 1017 E. North St., Kokomo, In. 46901 Hanks, Roderick C. (1) 1119 Sale Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40215 Hannon, Andrea L. (3) 100 S. Cliffwood Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90049 Hanson, Barbara J. (4) 7104 W. Ninety-Sixth St., Zionsville, In. 46077 Hapak, Mark (1) 729 Round Hdl Rd., Indianapolis, In. 46260 Hardin, Karen L. (1) 471 Lucerne, Tampa, Fl. 33606 Harding, Steven K. (4) R.R. 2, Lebanon, In. 46052 Hardy, Christopher R. (3) 115 E. Center Ave., Lake Bluff, Il. 60044 Hardy, Jonathan C. (3) 11010 Cherry Lane, Anchorage, Ky. 40223 Hardy, William N. (4) 7990 Meadowbrook Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46240 Hare, Richard S. (1) 400 Thomas Hill Rd., Madison, In. 47250 Harlan, Edward F. (4) 3229 Priscilla Ave., Indianapolis, In. 46218 Harmon, Barbara C. (1) 3 Portland Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63131 Harper, Julia H. (1) 12322 Coppersmith Court, St. Louis, Mo. 63131 Harris, Nadine (1) 1445 E. Lewis St., Fort Wayne, In. 46803 Harrison, David A. (2) 3403 McGee Ave., Middletown, Oh. 45042 Harrison, Margaret S. (2) 808 N. Columbia St., Union City, In. 47390 Harrison, Susan K. (1) 100 Elizabeth St., Maumee, Oh. 43537 Harshey, Lucinda Terese (2) 4 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 Hart, Phillip A. (1) 510 S.Main St., Monticello, In. 47960 Harter, Anne H. (1)

454 Steeplechase, St. Louis, Mo. 63131

1717 Myra Lane, Bluffton, In. 46714

Hartigan, Robert M. (3)

Hamilton, Cathy L. (2)

124 N. Regency Dr., W., Arlington Hghts. Il. 60004 Hartman, Craig O. (1) 514 E. Donmoyer Ave., South Bend, In. 46614 Hartman, Howard L. (1) 54 E. Beechwood Lane, Indianapolis, In. 46227 Hartzler, Linda G. (1) 133 Orchard Lane, Chappawua, N.Y. 10514 Hasbrook, Nancy E. (3) 5541 N. Central Ave., Indianapolis, In. 46220 Hasten, Bradley A. (4) 926 Bellemeade Ave., Evansville, In. 47713 Hatfield, Nohle C. (3) 2416 E. Northgate, Indianapolis, In. 46220 Hathaway, Pamela L. (1) 517 Sibley Lane, Marshall, Mi. 49068 Hauersperger, Catherine L. (1) 1715 S. Walnut, Seymour, In. 47274 Haumann, Friedrich W. (1) 11 Stonybrook Dr., Brownsburg, In. 46112 Haverstock, Deborah (4) 44 Frederick Lane, Glendale, Mo. 63122 Hawkins, Phyllis J. (4) 520 N. Campbell Ave., Indianapolis, In. 46219 Hawkins, Roger D. (1) 202 E. Ritter St., Ellettsville, In. 47429 Hawthorne, Martha E. (1) 409 Woodlawn, Mexico, Mo. 65265 Hayden, Anthony P. (1) 1150 Argyll Way, Henderson, Ky. 42420 Hayden, Diane L. (2) R.R. 1, Waveland, In. 47989 Hayes, Larry J. (2) R.R. 2, New Castle, In. 47362 Hayes, Patricia S. (2) 154 Overbrook Rd., Elyria, Oh. 44035 Hayes, Thomas H. (1) 4528 Back Ave., N. Hollywood, Ca. 91602 Havnes, Patricia L. (1) 3912 E. Stop Eleven Rd., Indianapolis, In. 46227 Haynie, Alison D. (1) 14 N. Woods Rd., Manhasset, N.Y. 11030 Hazelrigg, Steven H. (3) 110 Woodale Decatur, Il. 62522 Hazen, James W. (1) 9406 Fieldcrest Dr., Dallas Tx. 75238 Hazlewood, Lou A. (2) R.R. 3, Paoli, In. 47454 Head, Jean A. (2) 714 Glendale Dr., Glenview, Il. 60025 Head, Susanne V. (3) 415 S. Vine, Hinsdale, Il. 60521 Heaton, Kathryn J. (2) 120 W. Washington St., Tipton, In. 46072 Hector, David A. (3) Box 821 Christiansted, St. Croix, V.I. 00820 Hedges, James S. (1) 4115 Hall Ave., Terre Haute, In. 47805 Hedmark, Dawn J. (2) 2303 E. Jackson St., Bloomington, Il. 61701 Heim, Michael G. (1)

Hartley, Dane L. (3)

5811 Cadillac, Dr., Speedway, In. 46224 Heineke, William M. (1) 1402 Old Orchard Rd., Vincennes, In. 47591 Heise III. John I. (3) 6808 Newbold Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20034 Heiwig, Douglas L. (3) 919 Garden Ave., Seymour, In. 47274 Hellings, Jean (1) 820 Greenway Terrace, Kansas City, Mo 64113 Hemming, William R. (4) R.R. 1, Box 189, Hamlet, In. Henderson, Susan M (4) 1819 Kensington Ct., Aurora, Il. 60506 Hendricks, Gregor W. (4) 405 Magnolia Dr., Kokomo, In. 46901 Hendrickson, David K. (1) R.R. 1, Box 75, Russianville, In. 46979 Hendrix, Ann E. (3) 1302 Forest Hills Dr., Vincennes, In. 47591 Hendry, James R. (3) R.R. 2, Granville, Oh., 43023 Hendricks, Mary E. (2) 405 Magnolia Dr., Kokomo, In. 46901 Henry, Janet S. (3) 824 S. High St., Bloomington, In. 47401 Hensley, Anne C. (1) 509 W. Epler Ave., Indianapolis, In. 46217 Hepp, Leonard R. (3) 3406 Mildred Dr., Lonisville, Ky. 40216 Herman, Laura (4) R.R. 1, Mount Morris, Il. 61054 Hermeling, John R. (3) 1020 Third St., NW Martinsville, W.V. 29822 Herndon, Linda D. (2) Box 585, Clearwater, S.C. 29822 Herold, Jane E. (2) 1926 W. Rochelle Ave., Milvandee, Wi. 53209 Herr, Sally J. (2) 19 Sunset Dr., Jacksonville, Il. 62650 Herrel, Daniel K. (3) 2511 Bryden Rd., Columbus, Oh. 43209 Hershey, Sally A. (3) 7431 S. Mingo Lane., Cincinnati, Oh. 45243 Hess, Robin L. (2) 209 Midland Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087 Hesser, Jean K. (2) 209 Midland Ave., Waybe Pa. 19087 Heston, Janice L. (2) 7311 E. Chestnut St., Evansville, In. 47715 Heston, Kathleen A. (4) 7311 E. Chestnut St., Evansville, In. 47715 Hetlage, Margaret L. (3) 2000 N. Geyer Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63131 Heumann, Elise, A. (2) 6410 Earlham Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20034 Heuring, Linda H. (1) 401 N. First St., Chandler, In. 47610 Hewlett, Christine S. (1) 3132 Hopewell Place, Toledo, Oh. 43606 Hickman, David E. (4) 502 Winter St., Wolcott, In. 47995 Hickman, Suzanne L. (2) 1241 Westwood Dr., Adrian, Mi. 49221 Hicks, Sarah M. (2)

2225 S. Wabash St., Kokomo, In. 46901 Hicks, Thomas L. (3) 233 Austin Ave., Park Ridge, Il 60068 Hiers, Nancy E. (4) 23 Flora Place, Stamford, Ct. 06903 Higgins, Cynthia A. (2) 3114 Wononah Ave., Berwyn, Il. 60402 Hight, Katherine H. (3) 105, 72 Third Ave., Inanda, Johannesburg, S. Af. 816 Hildenbrand, Holly A. (2) 6335 Elmcrest Dr., Hudson, Oh. 44236 Hill, Barbara E. (1) 5020 N. Arlington, Indianapolis, In. 46226 Hill, John C. (2) 4211 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, In. 46805 Hill, Raymond Joeseph (3) 4 Country Dr., Weston, Ma. 02193 Hill, Susan Lynn (4) 1218 S. Bridge St., Portland, In. 47371 Hillenbrand, Martha Beth (2) 815 N. Eagle St., Naperville, Il. 60540 Hillis, Joan Teri (3) 7 Hickory Lane, Logansport, In. 46947 Hillis, Patricia Lee (1) 1612 N. Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Co. 80907 Hillmer, Sarah Maria (2) 2660 Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, Il. 62040 Hinchcliff, Brian David (4) 6739 Towne Lane Rd. McLean, Va. 22101 Hinchman, Cheryl Lynn (2) 518 Central Ave., Connersville, In. 47331 Hindersman, Gretchen E. (1) 101 N. Lark Lane, Carbondale, Il. 62901 Hinkel, Ronald Norman (1) 2117 Crestview Court, Lafayette, In. 47905 Hinkle, Gregory Allen (2) 2948 Grove St., Glenview, Il. 60025 Hinshaw, Portia Helen (3) 3625 Riverside Ave., Muncie, In. 47304 Hirsch, Lucile Firzgerald (2) 2419 Brookwood Dr., Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 Hirschy, Suanne (1) 5610 Radcliffe Ct., Fort Wayne, In. 46806 Hitchcock, Margaret N. (4) 8846 King Memorial Rd., Mentor, Oh. 44060 Hitchcock Jr., Scott Vern (4) 1803 Avenue D., Sterling Il. 61081 Hitchner, Kenneth Nason (1) 401 Turner Rd., Media, Pa. 19063 Hittle, Linda Sue (2) 243 Indiana St., Park Forest, Il. 60466 Hixon, Jeffrey Mark (1) 7620 Grandview Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46260 Hixon, John H. (1) R.R. 1, Fresno, Oh. 43824 Hocking, Scott T. (4) 413 S. River Lane, Geneva, Il. 60134 Hodge, Martha G. (2) 798 Morningside Dr., Henderson, Ky. 42420 Hodges, Kimberly A. (4) 524 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, Il. 60005 Hodges, Pamela S. (2)

524 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, Il. 165 N. Lakeshore Dr., Decatur, Il. 62521 60005 Howard, Stephen M. (1) Hoenecke, Meta (1) 9203 S. Pleasant, Chicago, Il. 60620 909 Cleveland Rd., Hinsdale, Il. 60521 Howell, Nancy J. (1) 5 Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, Il. 60521 Hoffman, Linda (4) 510 N. Kensington, La Grange Park, II. 60525 Howell, Pamela S. (3) R.R. 3, Danville, Il. 61832 Hoffman, Mary L. (2) 116 Knoll Rd., Anderson, In. 46011 Hreha, Timothy J. (4) Holaday, Deborah D. (3) 607 Ridge St., McKeesport, Pa. 15132 3175 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Hghts., Oh. Hruska, David J. (1) 44118 3521 Highway Ave., Highland, In. 46322 Holaday, Ted J. (3) Huber, David T. (1) 125 Trenor Dr., New Rochelle, NY 10804 R.R. I, Selma, In. 47383 Holland, Bruce W. (2) Huber, Kathryn A. (1) 1825 E. Lafayette St., Bloomington, Il. 61701 2718 Smith Rd., Fort Wayne, In. 46804 Hollingsworth, Jack E. (2) 5349 Far Hill Rd., Indianapolis, In. 46226 Hudnall, Julia C. (1) 12 Suzanne Lane, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514 Hollingsworth, Sheri L. (1) Hudson, Linda L. (3) 1422 Trillium Ct., N., Indianapolis, In. 46219 11953 W. Twenty-Seventh, Lakewood, Co. Hollis, Robert B. (4) 80215 230 W. Onwentsia, Lake Forest, Il. 60045 Hudson, Ricky L. (2) 260 Cavins Lane, Bloomfield, In. 47424 Hollister, Donna L. (1) 4850 Councilrock Lane, Cincinnati, Oh. Hudson, Robert R. (2) 45243 520 Walker Rd., Hinsdale, Il. 60521 Holmes, Barbara G. (1) Huelsen, Janet E. (4) 5976 Bayberry Dr., Cincinnati, Oh. 45242 329 Laurel Ave., Libertyville, Il. 60048 Holmes, David R. (3) Hufschmitt, Jeanne M. (4) 805 E. Chandler Ave., Evansville, In. 47713 1121 James Rd., Hamilton, Oh. 45013 Holmes, Jennifer A. (2) Huggard, Margaret A. (3) 701, 222 E. Pearson, Chicago, Il. 60611 5976 Bayberry Dr., Cincinnati, Oh. 45242 Holmes, Robert M. (4) Huggard, Mary K. (3) 1005 N. East St., Greensburg, In. 47240 701, 222 E. Pearson, Chicago, Il. 60611 Holt, Mark B. (4) Hull, Laura L. (4) 5546 E. Seventy-Fourth Pl., Indianapolis, In. 1125 Country Club Lane, Warsaw, In. 46580 46250 Huml, Carolyn M. (4) Holt, Nancy L. (2) 15374 Hemlock Point Rd, Chagrin Falls. Oh. R.R. 2, Box 148A, Trafalgar, In. 46181 44022 Honold, Ted C. (3) Humphrey, Matthew C. (1) 9401 Hamlin Ave., Evanston, Il. 60203 521 Church St., North Canton, Oh. 44720 Humphries, Charlotte, (3) Hook, Heidi J. (1) 5002 Cliffwood Rd., Lonisville, Ky. 40222 200 S. Allen St., Pontiac, Il. 61764 Hooker, Janet L. (1) Humphries, Michael S. (4) 162 E. Butler Ave., New Britain, Pa. 18901 2355 Mayfair Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46260 Hoover, Anne E. (1) Hungate, Mark E. (4) 43 Waverley Lane, Farnham, Surrey, Eng. 630 N. Grant St., Lebanon, In. 46052 Horstman, James K. (2) Hunsberger, Donald A. (4) 955 Brand Lane, Deerfield, Il. 60015 1701 Clayton St., Valparaiso, In. 46383 Hunt, David Johnson (1) Horth, Karen J. (2) 558 William St., River Forest, Il. 60305 1141 Chessington Rd., Indianapolis, In. 46260 Hunt, Larry Scott (2) Horton, Richard G. (4) R.R. 3, Greencastle, In., In. 46135 Hunt, Wayne Brewster (1) R.R. 1, Box 147, Monon, In.47959 RR3, Alvin Pond Rd., Greencaster In., 46135 Hosic, Margaret J. (4) 7350 Greenleaf Ave., Parma, Oh. 44130 Hurley, Kathleen Ann (2) H-sler, Christine D. (3) 16 Duxbury, Rolling Meadows, Il. 60008 511 Crown Hill Dr., E., Wabash, In. 46992 Hurst, David Michael (3) 1557 Bloomington St., Greencastle, In. 46135 Hostetter, Carol (1) P.O. Box 71, Roachdale, In. 46172 Hurt, Lucy Rebecca (2) 6327 Avalon Lane, E. Dr., Indianapolis, In. Houk, Julie J. (3) 6111 Spring Mill Rd., Indianapolis, In. 46208 46220 Husselman, Ellen E. (2) Houston, Sarah E. (1) 1481 S. Grant Ave., Crawfordsville, In. 824 Midway Dr., Auburn, In. 46706 47933 Hutchinson, Katharine (2)

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Hutson, Cynthia Suzanne (1)

Howard, Marianne, (2)

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1332 Tamerlane Rd., Kettering, Oh. 45429 Hynson III, Richard W. (2) 3511 Lowell St., Washington DC 20016 lles, leannette (1) 405 E. Houghton St., Tuscola, II. 61953 Irish, Katherine (2) 41 Allen Bend Dr., Decatur, Il. 62521 Irvin, Keith Wayne (3) 1305 Hemlock Dr., Marion, Il. 62959 Irwin, Roy Mitchell (1) 4302 Sagamore Trail, Indianapolis, In. 46220 Irwin, William James (1) 7106 W 71st St., Indianapolis, In. 46278 Isler, David Frederick (2) 6458 Branshaw Rd., Indianapolis, In. 46220 Ispas, Margaret Mary (4) 3833 Deodar, East Chicago, In. 46312 Ismond, Marcia Lynn (3) 1227 16th St., Wilmett, Il., 60091 Ismond, Robin Ann (2) 1227 16th St., Wilmette, Il. 60091 Iverson, Kristine Ann (2) 1357 Robin Hood Dr., Elgin, Il., 60120 Iula, Jerri Lynn (1) 550 Meadow Lane, Cuyahoga Falls, Oh. lves. Susan (1) 125 W. North St., Delphi, In. 46923 Jackson, Cynthia Gay (3) R.R. 1, Box 74, Daleville In. 47334 Jackson, Lynn Ellen (1) 9374 Lakewood Dr., Grosse Ile, Mi. 48138 Jacobs, Jusith Ann (3) 43 Muirfield Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63141 Jaeger, Mary Elizabeth (2) 71 Silver Spring Rd., Short Hills NJ. 07078 Jaeger, Robin Renee (3) 3266 N. 105th St., Wauwatosa, Wi. 53222 Jagne, Tamsier Ngabou (4) Roberts Hall, Greencastle, In. 46135 Jamison, Ralph Herlinger (3) 228 17th St. NW, Canton, Oh. 44703 Janeway, Stephen Lee (3) R.R. 2, Veedersburg, In. 47987 Jantz, William Earnest (2) 2427 Hellenic Dr., Olympia Fields, Il. 60461 Jarboe, Mark Ellis (2) 423 Second St., Rushville, In. 46173 Jefferis, Kathleen Rae (1) 516 N. Howard St., Union City, In. 47390 Jeffords, Randolph W. (3) 775 Mawman Ave., Lake Bluff, Il. 60044 Ienkins, Nancy Hayes (1) 212 Miami Ave., Terrace Park, Oh. 45174 Jenkins, Steven Douglas (3) 438 19th St. NW, Massillon, Oh. 44646 Jenkinson Jr, Stanley N. (1) 808 Sycamore Rd., Batesville, In. 47006 lensen, Eric Dana (1) 14808 Lake Terrace, Rockville, Md. 20853

Jent, Larry Joe (1)

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Hutton, Gary Withrow (4)

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Jones, Deborah Lee (1)

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Jones, James Hughes (1) 509 E. Park Ave., Prospect, Oh. 43342 Jones, Jeffrey Gordon (1) RR 1, Bnx 14, Summitville, In. 46070 Jones, Madeline Elizabeth (3) RR 9, Cox Crossing Rd., Columbus, In. 47201 Jones, Mary Jill (4) 509 E. Park Ave., Prospect, Oh. 43342 Jones, Nancy Jane (2) 1909 W. 69th St., Shawnee Mission, Ks. 66208 Jones, Rehecca Ann (4) 400 Fairway Lane, Kirkwood, Mo. 63122 Jones, Sara Elisabeth (3) 530 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46208 Jones, William Clayton (3) 216 Northwest St., Thorntown, In. 46071 Joselane, Jan Rae (1) 22w 344 Walnut St., Medinah, II., 60157 Josif, Taffney Ann (2) 11125 Powder Horn Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854 Joy, Jerome Eugene (1) 3408 Main St., Anderson, In., 46014 Juarascio, San Anthony (1) 7454 School Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21222 Judah, Candace Gayle (4) 1010 Woodbine Way, South Bend, In. 46628 Judd, David Alan (3) 900 W. Chambers, Jacksonville, 1l. 62650 Iulien, Pamela (2) 6100 Bahama Shores Dr. S., St. Petersburg, Fl. 33705 Junod, Sandra Whicker (1) RR 2, Box 121AA, Greencastle, In. 46135 Kahl, Charles Hohson (1) RR 2, Charlestown, In. 47111 Kahrl, Ann Browning (3) 505 E. High St., Mount Vernon, Oh. 43050 Kamm, Susan Elizabeth (2) 1215 Audubon, Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48230 Kampenga, Linda Susan (1) 2837 White Pine Lane, Northbrook, Il. 60062 Kane, Helen Marie (1) 9886 Waterbury Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63124 Karcher Jr, Charles E., (3) RR 2, Sumner, Il. 62466 Karozos, Evelyn Anne (1) 1645 E. Loretta Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46227 Kasdan, Jonathan Charles (1) 408 Rolling Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40207 Kaulas, Mark Joseph (1) 6116 N. Forest Glen, Chicago, Il. 60646 Kawagie, Hiroshi (2) 145-36 29th Rd., Flushing, Ny. 11354 Kaylo, Alan John (2) 2601 McCord St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15203 Kean, Martin Randall (3) 1314 Roberts Ave., Marion, In. 46952 Keats, Allwyn Dolores (1) 368 Woodland Rd., Highland Pard, Il. 60035 Keep, Jon Riley (2) 600 Alexandria Pike, Anderson, In. 46012

Keeney, Neal Joseph (4) 926 N. 84th St., E. St. Louis, Il. 62203 Kegley, James Allison (4) 1191 Laurel Hill Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30033 Keith, Katherine Weaver (3) 801 Rolling Pass, Glenview, Il. 60025 Keith, Brenda Kay (2) 7852 Bellwood Dr. E., Indianapolis, In. 46226 Keller, Daniel Ray (1) 5800 Newburgh Rd., Evansville, In. 47715 Keller, Susan (3) 400 S. Central Blvd., Broomall, Pa. 19008 Kelly, Mark Lewis (4) 855 San Jose Dr., Elm Grove, Wi. 53122 Kelly, John Paul (2) 121 Lakesise Dr., Greenbelt, Md., 20770 Kelly, Mark Andrew (1) 2084 Maine St., Quincy, Il. 62301 Kelsey, Marcia Anne (1) 1305 Indiana Ave., La Porte, In. 46350 Kelso, Ardis Ann (1) RR 1, Box 76-A, Culver, In. 46511 Kemp, Kathryn Benson (3) 306 Northwood Rd., Riverside, Il. 60546 Kendall, Danna Sue (2) 6109 Galvin Court, Louisville, Ky. 40229 Kendall, Paula Greer (2) 4129 E. Crambrook Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46250 Kennedy, Ann Isabel (1) 817 Beech St., East Lansing, Mi. 48823 Kennedy, John Arthur (3) 365 Sans Souci Dr., Aurora, Il. 60506 Kennedy, Leslie Eloise (4) 5640 E. 79th, Indianapolis, In. 46250 Kensek, Victoria Dawn (3) 2002 McDowell Ave., Vincennes, In. 47591 Kent, James Douglas (2) 50 Wealthy Rd., Battle Creek, Mi. 49017 Kent, Marni Jane (4) Morley Lane, Darien, Ct. 06820 Ketchum, David Alan (3) 2020 Franklin St., Columbus, In 47201 Kienle, Martha Margaret (1) 14, 4771 Kingshill Dr., Columbus, Oh. 43209 Kiernan, Maura (4) 2949 Rainbow Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40206 Kim, Soo Young (1) 3, 236 N. Thomas St., Arlington, Va. 22203 Kincaid, Donald Robert (1) RR 1, Box 401, Le Claire, Ia. 52753 Kinchlow, Donna Maria (1) 1005 Griffin St., New Albany, In. 47150 King, Cheryl Ann (2) 7210 Burtonwood Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22307 King, Katherine Marie (2) 2448 Lincolnwood Dr., Evanston, II. 60201 King, Thomas Griffin (1) 1694 Fernleaf Dr., West Lafayette, In. 47906 Kinmonth Jr., John Richard (1) 6101 High Dr., Shawnee Mission, Ks. 66208 Kinnaman, Allen Jon (3) 1106 Sassafras Lane, Niles, Mi. 49120 Kinsell, Robert Patrick (4) 1243 Eriewood Dr., Rocky Rivers, Oh. 44116

Kinsey, Bradley James (2) R R 1, Garrett, In. 46738 Kinsey, Stanley Bruce (1) RR 1, Garrett, In. 46738 Kira, Helen (2) 1252 S, Belmont Ave., Indianapolis, In. 46221 Kirch, Peter Joseph (3) 857 Southwood Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46227 Kissel, Joseph Bryan (2) 1015 Lowden Rd., Streator, Il. 61364 Kissling, Margared Greer (1) 1010 W. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, In. 46217 Klare, Richard Garman (1) 518 Aberdeen Rd., Frankfort, Il. 60423 Kleinschmidt, James Neil (1) 5670 Guilford, Indianapolis, In. 46220 Kline, Richard Charles (2) 6028 Eastridge Lane, Cincinnati, Oh. 45239 Klingel, Todd Edward (2) 2633 Pilot Knob Rd., St. Paul, Mn. 55118 Klotz, Gary Lee (3) 705 N. Hickory Lane, Kokomo, In. 46901 Klus, Lora Lee (2) 5005 Robert St., Muncie, In. 47303 Knapp, Marilyn Sue (3) 5016 S. Harmon St., Marion, In. 46952 Knisely, John Barnes (4) 319 Davis Rd., Logansport, In. 46947 Knight, Kenine Lee (1) 76 North St., Delaware, Oh. 43015 Knipe, Julia L, (3) 5215 W. Sycamore Rd., Kokomo, In. 46901 Knoblett, Billy W. (1) R.R. 3. Greencastle, In. 46135 Koenig, Elizabeth A. (2) 9 Quarterdeck Dr., Madison, Wi. 53705 Koester, Douglas R. (1) 1013 Bluebird Ave., Santa Clara, Ca. 95051 Kohlstaedt, Anne T. (3) 8685 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis, In. 46240 Kolina, Joseph P. (2) 4132 Tod Ave., East Chicago, In, 46312 Konzen, Richard A. (3) 731 First St., Pontiac, Mi. 48055 Korff, Dianne M. (2) R.R. 6, Box 292E, Greenfield, In. 46140 Korschot, John C. (4) 6 York Hills Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63144 Krakowski, Paula J. (3) 113 White Ave., Sharon, Pa. 16146 Kreutzer Jr., Ernest F. (4) 719 Catherine St., Joliet, Il. 60435 Kreutzer, Jackie N. (3) 6609 Chester, W. Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46220 Kriebel, Mary C. (4) American Emhassy FBIS, FPO New York, N.Y. 09531 Kries, Kerry D. (4) 905 Glendale Dr., Frankfort, In. 46041 Krome, Bruce A. (4) 9129 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago, Il. 60620 Kruszewski, Dennis R. (1)

2612 Elizabeth St., Lafayette, In. 46904

Krutek, Jack H. (3)

1351 Buttonwood Lane, Glenview, 1l. 60025 Kucera, Kenneth J. (1) 1113 Camille, Deerfield, Il. 60015 Kuebler, Teresa J. (1) 6102 E. Roselawn Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46226 Kuehl, David E. (3) 598 Graham Dr., Chesterton, In. 46304 Kuntz, Kathryn A. (3) 1104 Dogwood Lane, Mount Prospect, Il. 60056 Kurek, Randy S. (1) 688 Greenbriar Lane, Lake Forest, Il. 60045 Kurland, Robert A. (2) 3122 Belingham Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30345 Kusler, Brent H. (2) 765 Berkshire Lane, East Lansing, Mi. 48823 Lacey, Cynthia A. (1) 1729 W. Taylor, Kokomo, In. 46901 Laffan, Teri A. (2) 2715 E. Hayes St., Davenport, Ia. 52803 Lagomarcino, Joseph R. (1) 40 Dogwood Dr., Hagerstown, In. 47346 Lahr, Bruce E. (3) Box 2, Riley Rd., Delphi, In. 46923 Lakes, Steven L. (1) R.R. 1, Lafontaine, In. 46940 Lalu, Vera S. (1) 645 W. Township Line Rd., Plainfield, In. 46168 Lamberson, James F. (4) 25 Baybrook, Oak Brook, Il. 60521 Lamkin, Margaret J. (4) 16770 S.W. 108th St., Tigard, Or. 97223 Landis, Carri L. (1) 2920 S. Twyckenham Dr., South Bend, In. 46614 Langner, Mark E. (4) 29721 Foote Rd., Bay Village, Oh. 44140 Lanning, Barbara L. (3) 945 W. Seventh St., Loveland, Co. 80537 Lanning, Michael A. (1) R.R. 2, Field Dr., Noblesville, In. 46060 Lanzl, Eric L. (3) 411 Donglas St., Park Forest, II, 60466 Large, Ronald E. (3) 330 W. Fifth St., Rochester, In. 46975 Lariviere, David P. (2) 4664 Sharon-Copley Rd., Medina, Oh. 44256 Larr, Michael I. (4) 316 W. North St., Lebanon, In. 46052 Larson, Carol A. (2) 1229 E. Eaton Dr., South Bend, In. 46614 Larson, David A. (1) 2121 Poplar St., Waukegan, Il. 60085 Larson, Diane L. (2) 421 Michael John Dr., Park Ridge, Il. 60068 Larson, Jane M. (3) 1018 W. Green St., Mascoutah, Il. 62258 Lau, David F. (4) 6025 E. Surrey, Birmingham, Mi. 48010 Lau, Susan H. (1)

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516 Canterbury Dr., Kettering, Oh. 45429

730 Delchester Lane, Kirkwood, Mo. 63122

Lewis Linda A. (1)

Lewis, Sally J. (2)

508 Chester Ave., Valparaiso, In. 46383

3120 Sherwood Lane, Columbus, In. 47201 Lewis, Stephen B. (3) 4825 Kessler Blvd., E. Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46220 Lewis, Wendy A. (2) 245 Ferson Creek Rd., St. Charles, Il. 60174 Lewis III, William J. (3) 516 Canterbury Dr., Kettering, Oh. 45429 Lidster, Natalie E. (3) 165 Førest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Il. 60137 Light, Linda S. (4) 11 Overbrook Lane, Weston, Ct. 06880 Linde, Richard E. (2) 341 Hamilton Circle, Elyria, Oh. 44035 Lindquist, Curtis G. (4) 2129 S. Walnut, Springfield, II. 62704 Lindquist, Diann E. (3) 1929 N. Crisman Rd., Portage, In. 46368 Lindsay, Richard T. (1) R R 4, Van Wert, Oh. 45891 Lipinski, Robert E. (1) 316 E. First, Hinsdale, 1l. 60521 Littiken, Deborah L. (1) 18461 Dundee Ave., Homewood, Il. 60430 Little, Barbara C. (1) 2738 State St., Granite City, Il 62040 Little, Lanri [. (2) 3311 Lincoln St., Highland, In. 46322 Litulefield III, Arthur S. (4) 1046 Seneca Rd., Wilmette, Il 60091 Littler, Marilyn J. (2) 4005 Grand View Dr., Peoria, Il. 61614 Littlewood, Linda S. (2) 7141 Rice St., Falls Church, Va. 22042 Lively, Lynne S., (1) 522 N. 9th St., Noblesville, In. 46060 Livingston, Terry W. (1) 116 Stace St., Paoli, In, 47454 Llewellyn, Gay L. (1) 306 Salvador, San Clemente, Ga. 92670 Lloyd, Frank P. (2) 4210 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, In. 46208 Lloyd, Riley P. (1) 4210 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, In. 46208 Lloyd, Shelley P. (1) 4210 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, In. 46208 Locke, Bruce A. (3) P.O. Box 372, St. Charles, Il. 60174 Lockwood, Donna L. (1) 540 Graeser Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63141 Loeffler, Christine A. (1) 45 Crabapple Dr., Barrington, Il. 60010 Logan, Dennis (3) 2202 Lawndale Dr., Fort Wayne, In. 46805 Lohoff, Cindy S. (2) 425 10th St., Tell City, In. 47586 Lohoff, Gary J. (4) 425 10th St., Tell City In. 47586 Lohoff, Randy K. (3) 425 E. Tenth St., Telleity, In. 47586 Long Bruce A. (2) 607 Somerset Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46260 Long, Diana I. (2) 1685 Berkley Court, Deerfield IL 60015 Long, Donglas M. (4) 599 Berkley Ave., Elmhurst, Il. 60126

Long, Judith E. (2) 245 S. Michigan Ave., Greensburg, In. 47240 Long, Stephen K. (4) 5 Clyth Dr. Perth, Wilmington, De. 19803 Lopata, Deborah L. (1) 33 Fair Oaks, St. Louis, Mo. 63124 Loprette, James S. (2) 30110 Hohnail Ct., Birmingham, Mi. 48010 Lorch, Jean D. (4) 1560 Elm St., Northbrook, Il. 60062 Loring, Steven J. (1) 406 W. Seventh St., Oil City, Pa. 16301 Loupee, Robert E. (1) 2667 Pembroke, Birmingham, Mi., 48008 Love, Jr., Charles E. (1) 700 Powderhorn St., Athens, Tx. 75751 Lovett, Nancy W. (3) 1120 Griffith Ave., Owensboro, Ky. 42301 Lovinggood, Susan E. (1) 2505 Allendale, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 Luckenbill, Nancy A. (4) 1707 Oak St., South Pasadena, Ca 91030 Ludlow, Perry D. (2) 849 Hawthorne Dr., Cincinnati, Oh. 45245 Ludlow, Vicki L. (3) 849 Hawthorne Dr., Cincinnati, Oh. 45245 Lummis, Laura K. (1) 218 Colescott St., Shelbyville, In. 46176 Lund, Lindsey A. (3) 349 Hawthorn Ln., Winnetka, Il. 60093 Luther, Paul A. (4) 2018 Fisher St., Speedway, In. 46224 Luther, Susan L. (3) Oak Hill Dr., Oswego, Il. 60543 Lutterhein, Barbara J. (2) R.R. 1 Edgerton, Ohio 43517 Lutz, Janice H. (3) 1207 Savannah Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218 Lutz, Mary Beth (1) 803 Perry St., Vincennes, In. 47591 Lutz Sara L (3) 2331 Nichols Dr., Trenton, Mil. 48183 1709 East Dr., Richmond, In. 47374 128 W. Beverly Dr., Wooster, Obio 44691

Lydick, Dennis G. (2) Mcalister, Luanne R. (4) Mealister, Roger K. (2) R.R. 1, Box 31C, Newburgh, In. 47630 McAuliff, Alison M. (4) Lloyd, Riley P. (1) 4210 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, In. 46208 Lloyd, Shelley P. (1) 4210 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, In. 46208 9105 Kinlock Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46256 McBride, Elizabeth A. (1) 3700 Larkwood Ct., Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48013 McCahe, Steven H (2) 2246 Hiawatha Blvd., Ft. Wayne, In. 46809 McCain, Laura J. (2) R.R. 4, Franklin, In. 46131 McCall, Jeffrey M. (1)

1814 Broadmoor Dr., Champaign, Il. 61820 McCall, Robert B. (4)

22 Hilltop Dr., Kimberling City, Mo. 65686 McCallister, Merle R. (1) R.R. 1, Box 16 A, Crisman, Il. 61924 McClain, Kathleen E. (3) 29 Valley Rd., Westport, Ct. 06880 McClellan, Kevin R. (3) 626 Thornwood Dr., Naperville, III. 60540 McClenahan, Marcia E. (2) 525 Chase St., Park Forest, Il. 60466 McClendon, Mary B. (2) 1406 Lillie St., Ft. Wayne, In. 46803 McClure, Diana C. (3) 3605 Center St., Cincinnati, Oh. 45227 McClure, III, John F. (1) 707 Walden Rd., Winnetka, Il. 60093 McClure, Patty A. (2) 120 E. Washington St., Waynetown, In. 47990 McConnaughey, John S. (1) 6914 Honnen, W. Dr. Indianapolis, In. 46256 McCormick, Katherine R. (4) 7501 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, In. 46260 McCracken, Marsha H. (3) 1010 W. Cherry St., Robinson, Il. 62454 McCrea, Mary Beth (1) 300 S. 20th St., Richmond, In. 47374 McCrea, Michael S. (3) 2517 N. Eighth St., Terre Haute, In. 47804 McCutchan, Ann B. (2) 2411 Bayard Park Dr., Evansville, In. 47714 McDaniel, James R., (3) 2101 E. Madison, South Bend, In. 46617 McDonald, Susan A., (2) 424 E. Fernwood St., Morton, Il. 61550 McCowell, Robert W. (4) 1721 N. Tillotson Ave., Muncie, In. 47304 McEachern, Shirley J. (3) 4242 Old Mill Rd., Fort Wayne, In. 46807 McElheny, Brian G. (3) 7349 Huntington Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121 McElin, Joan D. (3) 560 Greenwood Ave., Kenilworth, II. 60043 McFarland, Philip E. (1) 104 DePauw Ave., Greencastle, In. 46135 McGarvey, Douglas N. (1) R R 3, Box 504, La Porte, In. 46350 McGarvey, David C. (1) RR 3, Box 504 Oak Manor, La Porte In. 46350 McGonagle, James R. (1) 434 Greenwood Ave., Lake Forest, Il 60045 McGraw, Carolyn (1) 5180 Pan Valley, Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48013 McGraw, Michael M. (3) 810 Irwin Ave., Albion, Mi. 49224 McGuire, Juliet M. (2) 501 S. 16th St., Richmond, In. 47374 McHugh, Patricia A. (1) 60 Browne St., Brookline, Ma. 02146 McInnis, Gregory (2) 1155 Pierce St., Gary, In. 46407 McIntosh, Linda K. (2) RR 2, Paoli, In. 47454 McIntire, Randolyn K. (3) 1460 Old Lane, Kettering, Oh. 45409 McKay, John E. (4)

205 E. Main St., Vevay, In. 47043 McKay, Robert A. (2) R.R. 1, New Castle, In. 47362 McKee III, James E. (2) 863 Garland PI., St. Louis, Mo. 63122 McKee, Scott R. (1) 1509, Donald St., South Bend, In. 46614 McKnight, Trudy W. (1) 1286 Trudy Rd., NW Philadelphia, Oh. 44663 McLane, Cynthia A. (1) Fourth & Wilson Sts., Fairmount, In. 46928 Mclaren, Sue (2) 1944 Wisteria Rd., Rockford, II. 61107 McMahon, Jr., Rovert V. (4) 310 N. Malden Ave., La Grange Pk., Il. 60525 McMahon, Sharon M. (1) 3700 W. Bancroft, Toledo, Oh. 43606 McMillin, Larry H. (4) 3610 Beach Ct., Indianapolis, In. 46234 McNichols, George D. (1) R.R. 11, Box 344, Bloomington, In. 47401 McPeak, Bobbi A. (1) 360 Hamilton Dr., Terre Haute, In. 47803 McQuiston, Jeffrey R. (4) 4748 Ackerman Blvd., Kettering, Oh. 45429 McWhirter, William E. (4) 3240 Barnard St., Indianpolis, In. 46268 MacDowall, Sarah P. (1) R.R. 2 Auburn, In. 46706 Machia, Gloria J. (1) 7864 Delaware Pl., Merrillville, In. 46410 Mackie, Debra (3) 103 S. Blair, Virden, Il. 62690 MacKiewicz, Mary (1) 20 Spruce St., Abington, Ma. 02351 MacNeill, Karen L. (1) 5424 Santa Rosa Way, Jacksonville, Fl. 32211 Maddox, Richard L. (1) Box 314, Medaryville, In. 47597 Magee, Melinda A. (1) 919 William St., River Forest, Il. 60305 Master, Karen A. (3) 6305 Glenhill Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40222 Malott, Stanley K. (1) 611 East St., N. Manchester, In. 46962 Manifold, William R. (4) 1100 Brooks Dr., Bloomington, In. 47401 Mann, Bruce L. (2) R.R. 6, Box 67, Shelbyville, In. 46176 Mann, David C. (4)

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Mark, Michael L. (1)

2435 Beechwood, E., Grand Rapids, Mi. Mann, Robert J. (3) 2435 Beechwood, E., Grand Rapids, Mi. Marchese, Neil L. (3) 110 Simon Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15237 Marfise, Larry J. (2) 2836 W. Eighty-third St., Chicago, Il. 60652 Marino, Carl T. (2) 909. 12900 Lake Av., Lakewood, Oh. 44107 Maritz, Cynthia A. (1) Mayberry, Lawrence G. (2) 56 Fair Oaks, St. Louis, Mo. 63124 7101 W. 17th Ave., Gary, In. 46407

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24 N. Chestnut St., Princeton, Il. 61356 Sanders, Wendy Y. (4) 323 E. Williams St., Ft. Wayne, In. 46803 Sanderson, Pamela D. (3) 2539 Elisha, Zion, Il. 60099 Sankey, Jeanne L. (4) 4206 Tippecanoe Rd., Youngstown, Oh. 44511 Saul, Daniel J. (4) 5E, 150 Hepburn Rd., Clifton, N.J. 07012 Savage, Mark R. (1) 3 Vultee Dr., Florham Pk., N.J. 07932 Savage, Ralph E. (4) 80 Vintage Ln. Rd., Babylon, N.Y. 11702 Savage, Roger K. (1) 80 Vintage Ln. Rd., Babylon, NY. 11702 Saver, Daniel A. (1) 14071 Centerburg Rd., Sunbury, Oh. 43074 Sayger, Sarah A. (1) R.R. 6, Rochester, In. 46975 Schaefer, Frederick J. (4) 217 E. Sixty-sixth St., New York, N. Y. 10021 Schafer, Kim E. (1) 6870 S. Elizaheth Circle, Littletown, Co. 80122 Schafer, Susan M. (4) 5010 E. Seventy-second Pl, Indianapolis In. 46250 Schafer, Scott W. (2) 2 Pleasant Ridge Dr., Washington, In. 47501 Schafer, Douglas A. (1) 1601 Montclair Dr. Vincennes, In. 47591 Schaffer, Mary L. (4) 1601 Montclair, Vincennes, In. 47591 Schelling, Connie M. (2) 1107 Commercial St., Sycamore, Il. 60178 Scheu, Stephen J. (1) 1805 D. Wildberry Rd., Glenview, Il. 60025 Schirmer, Cynthia L. (1) 4445 Dirker Rd., Saginaw, Mi. 48603 Schlecht, David E. (1) 406 N. Chicago St., Rossville, Il. 60963 Schlesinger, Jo Ann (1) 500 Fiftieth Pl, Western Springs, Il. 60558 Schlicher, Richard S. (3) 1212 S. College Av., Topeka, Ks. 6604 Schmidt, Paula J. (2) 2612 E. Missouri St., Evansville, In. 47711 Schmultz, Douglas G. (1) 02340 Jefferson St., Winfield, II. 60190 Schnadt, Carolyn, J. (1) 230 N. Tatge Av., Bartlett, Il. 60103 Schneider, Holly M. (3) 888 Cobb Blvd., Kankakee, Il. 60901 Schneider, Melinda A. (2) 3040 Sussex, NW, Canton, Oh. 44718 Schneider, Robin K. (1) 225 Winfield Dr., Bowling Green, Oh. 43402 Schneider, Scott J. (2)

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Selby, Anne C. (2)

312 N. Main St., Fairmount, In. 46928

Semmer, William B (2) 804, 750 N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach. Fl. 33062 Semsarzadeh, Fatameh (2) 5, Faroch Choce, Isfam, Iran 425 Scne, Amadou Lamine (4) 1395 Pikine, Dakar, Senegal, W. Af 735 Seneff, Nancy K (3) 416 Lawndale Dr., Plainfield, In 46168 Senft, Kim A (1) 1148 Stratford Rd, Delaware, Oh 43015 Sennett, Charlene A. (3) R.R. 2, Waynetown, In. 47990 Setzer, Barbara J. (1) 119 Chestnut, Corydon, In. 47112 Seward, John L. (4) 9017 S. Oakley, Chicago, Il. 60620 Sexauer, Bradley L. (4) 5316 Bro? kview Ct., Indianapolis, In 46250 Sexton, Michael F. (1) 631 Pearl St., Ottowa, Il. 61350 Seymour, Daniel C. (1) 7753 Trailwind Dr., Cincinnati, O. 45242 Shafer, Nancy T. (1) 2826 Forest Ln., Lafayette, ln. 47906 Shaffer, Sarah R. (1) 316-A Cranmer St., Springfield, Il 62704 Shanel, Christine F. (1) 768 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Il 60137 Shankel, Kathleen A. (4) 768 Park Blve., Glen Ellyn, ll. 60137 Shank, William S. (2) 4800 W. Thirty-eight St., Indianapolis, In. 46254 Shannon, Margaret A (4) 4050 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, Il 60558 Shapero, Steven H. (3) 2000 N. St., NW, Washington, DC 20036 Sharp, Stephen D. (2) 1105 Pennsylvania St., LaPorte, In. 46350 Sharpe Jr., Pobert F. (3) 751 Greenhouse Dr., Kettering, Oh. 45419 Sheasby, Thomas M. (1) 306 East Third St., Hinsdale, Il. 60521 Sheats, Marshella L. (1) 1150 Phyllis Dr., NewCastle, In. 47362 Shepard, Kenneth R. (2) 4104 Emerson Dr., Wichita Falls, Tx. 76309 Sheperd, Karen E. (1) 16 Green Valley Rd., Willowdale, Ont., Cn. 156 Shepherd, Stacey L. (2) 2945 S. Kenmore Rd., Indianapolis, In. 46203 Sheridan, Timothy P. (1) 1116 E. First Ave., Monmouth, Il. 61462 Shepler, Patrick C. (2) 704 Dorsey Way, Louisville, Ky. 40233 Shields, Amy L. (2) Latorre De Valladlid, 8C, Vallalid, Spain 7.1.1 Shields, Charles J. (2) 219 Dogwood Dr., Chesterton, In. 46304 Shields, Ewing (2)

Latorre De Valladlıd, 8C, Valladlıd, Spain

Shipley, William A. (1) 3963 Arborerest Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46226 Shirley, Alice J. (2) 1007 Fredrick Dr., Indianapolis, In 46260 Shirley, Frank A. (4) 1007 Frederick Dr., Indianapolis, In. 46260 Shugert, Cynthia J. (4) 175 Orehard St., Beaver, Pa. 15009 Shutt, Mona M. (3) 2713 Thayer Dr., St. Joseph, Mi. 49085 Siderides, Euripides A. (1) Filippou 23, Thessaloniki, Gr. 327 Siebert, Kevin K. (1) R.R. 1, Box 268A, Edinburg, In. 46124 Sigler, Janis E. (3) 912 Bittersweet Lane, Anderson, In. 46011 Silnaugh, Laura (4) 1376 Trentwood Rd., Columbus, Oh. 43221 Siler, Dana A. (2) 1318 Christine Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63131 Simer, Emily L. (2) 319 Eaton Ave., Hamilton, Oh. 45013 Simer, Timothy S. (1) 319 Eaton Ave., Hamilton, Oh. 45013 Simmons, Jennifer A. (4) R.R. 13, Box 376 Hogue Rd., Evansville, In. 47712 Simon Jr., Reginald E. (1) 716 Grand Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221 Simonds, Millicent M. (2) 412 W. Oak St., Carhondale, ll 62901 Simons, William K. (2) 1955 William Lane, Cayton, Oh. 45429 Simpson, Barton A. (2) 403 Wilshire, Park Forest, Il. 60466 Simpson, Deborah A. (3) 1458 S. Moline, Aurora, Co. 80010 Simpson, Cynthia A. (1) R.R. 7, Warsaw, In. 46580 Simpson, Pamela H. (2) 1, Highway 403, Charlestown, In. 47111 Simpson, Thomas J. (1) 208 Signal Rd., Orexel Hill, Pa. 19026 Sims, Beverly A. (2) R.R. 2, Box 131, Greencastle, In. 46135 Sinclair, Suzanne L. (3) 3555 Queenswood Blvd., Toledo, Oh. 43606 Sinn, Randall P. (4) 29 Johnson Place, Evansville, In. 47714 Sisler, Lee M. (4) 622 Leetonia Rd., Marion, Oh. 43302 Skorupa, Laura L. (2) 7336 Nebraska Dr., Hammond, In. 46323 Skorupa, Rudy G. (4) 7336 Nebraska Dr., Hammond, In. 46323 Skulhorstad, Dennis R. (3) 12 Hamill Lane, Claredon Hills, In. 60514 Slade, Martha A (1) 606 Adams St., Newburgh, In. 47630 Slocum, Gregory Ho. (1) 10C, 106 Twin Oaks Dr., Joliet III. 60435 Slocum, John M (2) 10C, 106 Twin Oaks Dr., Joliet 11. 60435 Sluetz, James E. (3) 102 W NorthGate Rd., Peoria, Il. 61614 Slutz, Carolyn A. (3)

23 Stuart Dr., Old Greenwich Ct. 06870 Smith, Bernard K. (2) 218 Summit St., Granville On 43023 Smith, Bradley W. (1) 5915 Broadway, Indianapolis, In. 46220 Smith, Christine A. (10 9322 Sheralee Lane, Cincinnate, Oh. 45231 Smith, Christopher E. (4) 1110 Timberlake, Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48013 Smith, Dale K. (2) 820 E. Washington St. Greeneastle, In. 46135 Smith, Julie S. (3) 9239 190th St., Homewood Il. 60403 Smith, Kirk O. (4) 1334 Burnett Rd., Topeka, Ks. 66604 Smith, Melissa S. (1) 131 Bassett Place, Birmingham, Mi. 48010 Smith, Merrietta Lynn (2) R R 1, Box 358, Plainfield, In. 46201 Smith, Nancy K. (2) 4111 E. Pleasant Rn. Pky, S. Indianapolis In. 46201 Smith, Patricia G. (1) 131 Bassett Place, Birmingham, Mi. 48010 Smith, Phillip D. (3) 5010 Ramous Way, Louisville Ky. 40219 Smith, Raymond G. (3) 334 Mockingbird Valley Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40207 Smith, Sarah L. (1) 2544 Union St., Cnlumbus, In. 47201 Smith, Steven R. (1) 7148 Crest Lane, Indianapolis, In. 46256 Snell, Kathleen (2) 724 Maclean, Kenilworth, Il. 60043 Snell, William Ward (3) 724 Maclean, Kenilworth, Il. 60043 Snelson, Loretta G. (3) C, 8820 East 45th St., Lawrence, In. 46226 Snyder, Steven C. (2) 3003 Maple St., Michigan City, In. 46360 Soaper, Marianna B. (2) 2323 Zion Rd., Henderson Ky. 42420 Sobbe, Andra (4) B, 1431 Jefferson Dr., Carnel, In. 46032 Sohl, Raymond W. (4) 1430 S. Twenty-First St. Arlington Va. 22202 Sonner, Brnet D. (1) R R 7, Box 391, Goshen, In. 46526 Spain, Patricia C. (3) 1969 Larkdale Dr., Glenview, Il 60025 Spalding, Ann T. (1) 1901 Warrington Way, Louisville, Ky. 40222 Sparks, Dwain L. (2) 6909 Camelot Ct., Indianapolis, In. 46224 Sparrow, Nancy A. (1) 5080 Tootmoor, Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48013 Sparrow, Susan P. (2) 5080 Tootmoor, Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48013 Spath, Charles I. (1) R.R. 2, Box 118, Tell City, In. 47586 Spohr, Sally J. (4)

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Spring, Cedric R. (3)

736 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, Il. 60521 Stidham, Cynthia L. (4) 1310 Winding Way, Anderson, In. 46011 Stielow, Deborah A. (2) 3511 Seventy-seventh St., Kendsha, Wi. 53140 Stiles, Michael R. (1) 312 Ross Av., Hamilton, Oh. 45013 Still, Steven M. (1) 642 S. Bennighof Av., Evansville, In. 47714 Stilz, Julia A. (3) 8832 W. Morris St., Indianapolis, In. 46231 Stine, Susan S. (2) R.R. 1, Gatlin, Il. 61817 Stiver, Phillip L. (4) 2420 Stark Ave., Elkhart, In. 46514 Stocker, Lisa E. (1) 420 Perry St., Vincennes, In. 47591 Stogdill, Brian J. (3) 520 N. Coqudlard Dr., South Bend, In. 46617 Stone, Judith A. (3) 1465 Tupli Tree Ln., Buchanan, Mi. 49107 Stooker, Nancy C. (1) 1205 Logan St., Alton, Il. 62002 Stoops, Bradley N. (4) 6212 N. Temple, Indianapolis, In. 46220 Stormont, Samuel R. (3) 2347 S. Columbia Pl., Tulsa, Ok. 74114 Stover, Betsy A. (1) 6025 N. Bay Ridge Av., Milwaukee, Wi. 53217 Stragand, Peter Mc. (3) 3112 Toddsbury Ln., Richmond, In. 47374 Strain, Charles E. (2) 2259 Berrycreek Dr., Kettering, Oh. 45440 Strauss, Sarah J. (3) 609 Meadow Ln., N. Manchester, In. 46962 Strayer, Dan A. (3) R.R. 7, Warsaw In. 46580 Stricker, Betsy A. (2) 12 Southview Terrace, Middletown, N J Strid, Nancy A. (1) 5121 Grand Av., Western Springs, 1l. 60558 Stroiny, Marla A. (1) 3N685 Locust Av., West Chicago, Il. 60185 Strojny, Paula R. (3) 3N685 Locust Av., West Chicago, Il 60185 Streuh, Joy L. (1) 1207 Harrleton Ct., Evansville, In. 47715 Strom, Peter J. (1) 2240 Hanlon Rd., Libertyville, ll. 60048 Stuart, James S. (2) 270 W. Commercial Av., Lowell, In. 46365 Stuart, Susan P. (4)

270 W. Commercial Av., Lowell, In. 46356

805 Nowlin Av., Lawrenceburg, In. 47025

R.R. 5, Box 259, Noblesville, In. 46060

Stuhlmacher, Karen R. (1)

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4218 Ellington Av., Western Springs, Il.

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2339 Village Dr., Lonisville, Ky. 40205

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11505 Lake Shore Dr., E., Carmel, In 46032 Tetrick, Jonathan L. (2) 13 Beach Ln., Portgage, In 46368 Tetrick, Susan L. (3) 13 Beach Lane, Portage, In. 46368 Tweksbury, Marcia S. (2) 4704 Sylcan Rd., Indianapolis, In. 46208 Tharpe, Melissa I (1) 8333 Oakwood, Munster, In. 46321 Thayer, Thomas L. (3) 204 E. Baker St., Plymouth, In 46563 Theidel, Claudia J (4) 7200 S. Madison, Hinsdale, Il 60521 Theofranopoulos, Diane (3) 601 N. First St., Fairfield, ll 62837 Thias, Cynthia J (2) 606 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, Il 60056 Thomas, Leslie A. (1) 4917 St. Joe Center, Ft. Wayne, In. 46815 Thomas, Sydney J. (2) 4917 St. Joe Center, Ft. Wayne, In. 46815 Thompson, Cynthia L. (1) 4815 Morgan Dr., Chevy Chass. Md. 20015 Thompson, Gary E. (2) 4815 Morgan Dr., Chevy Chass, Md. 20015 Thornally, Susan L. (4) 2026 Driving Pk., Wheaton, Il. 60187 Thornburg, Elisabeth A. (2) 3207 N. Bigelow, Peoria, Il. 61604 Thornburg, John D. (1) 2 Tally Dr., Norwalk, Ct. 06851 Thornburg, Thomas K. (4) 111 South Dr., Anderson, In 46014 Thorne, Steven A (3) 315 Park Dr., Palatine, Il. 60067 Thurston, Amy Mc. (3) R.R. 6, Box 409 Cooper Rd., Shelbyville, In. 46176 Tilden, Charles R. (2) 4343 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, Il 60558 Timms, Mary C. (1) 550 Mapleton Av., Boulder, Co. 80302 Timothy, Jr., John W. (4) 621 Davis, Centralia, Il 62801 Ting, Henry (2) 23-10, 3-Chome, Taka-ban, Tokyo, Japan Tipton, Edgar N (3) 1233 N. Tremont Av., Indianapolis, In. 46222 Tirmenstein, Debra A. (1) 1636 E. Blackford, Evansville, In. 47714 Tobin, Kevin I. (2) 43 Sandalwood Ln., Barrington, Il 60010 Tobin, Terrence R (2) 5 Twin Springs, Ln., St. Louis, Mo. 63124 Todd, Cynthia M (4) 4350 N. Elizabeth Av., Indianapolis, In. 46226 Todd, Marsha A (3) 4350 N. Elizabeth Av., Indianapolis, In 46226 Tomlinson, Virginia (1) 2354 Ingleside Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40205 Tookey, Ralph H (3) 5330 N. Isabell, Peoria, II. 61614 Torian, Gayle (4)

R.R. 8, Browning Rd., Evansville, In. 47711 Tracht, Michael F. (2) 5 Cedar Trail, Portage, In. 46368 Trammell, Phillip W. (1) 2811 Reeveston Rd., Richmone, In. 47374 Travis, Nancy Io L. (3) E. Jefferson St. Rd., Plymouth, In. 46563 Traynor, Gary A. (3) 627 S. Second Ave., Lihertyville, II. 60048 Treacy, William J. (1) 11820 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago, Il. 60643 Triebel, Thomas F. (1) 486 E. High Point Dr., Peoria, II, 61614 Trimble, Kimherly D. (3) 207 Henley Rd., S., Richmond, In. 47374 Trimble, Suzanne (4) 1506 W. Charles, Champaign, Il. 61820 Truax, Helen Marie (1) 5525 S W Eighty-Fifth St., Miami, Fl. 33143 Truitt, Gayle A. (3) 320 Grandall Dr., Worthington, Oh., 43085 Trump, Virginia A. (2) 2606 High St. Road, Logansport, In. 46947 Trumbull, Stephen M. (1) 5239 Kornwal Dr., Columbus, Oh. 43227 Tsaros, Julia L. (1) 5328 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, Il, 60558 Tucker, David Neil (2) 5819 N. LaSalle St., Indianapolis, In. 46220 Tucker, Sarah E. (3) R.R. 2, Roanoke, In. 46783 Tucker, Vernita A. T. (1) 612 E. Masterson, Fort Wayne, In., 46803 Tucker, William H. (3) R.R. 3, Maplewood Farm, Chrisman, Il. 61924 Tuholski, Jeffrey P. (2) R.R. 1, Box 581, Rolling Prairie, In. 46371 Tuomi, Mary E. (3) 221 S. Illinois Dr., Arlington Hgts., Il. 60005 Turley, Stephen C. (1) 4 Hillvale Dr., Clayton, Mo. 63105 Turner, Elisa A. (3) 303 W. First St., Shelbyville, Il. 62565 Tweedie, Carol E. (3) 510 Ellis Ave., Wheaton, Il. 60187 Tyler, Jr., Richard S. (2) 2907 Kent Dr., Carbondale, Il. 62901 Tyler, Steven L. (4) 2103 S. Anderson St., Urbana, Il. 61801 Ulmschneider, Mark D. (2) R.R. 1, Box 220, Morrom, Oh. 45152

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46240

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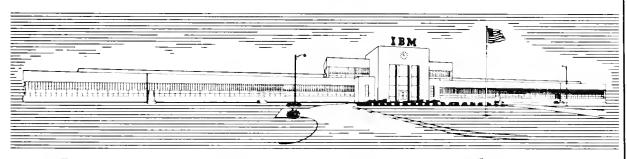








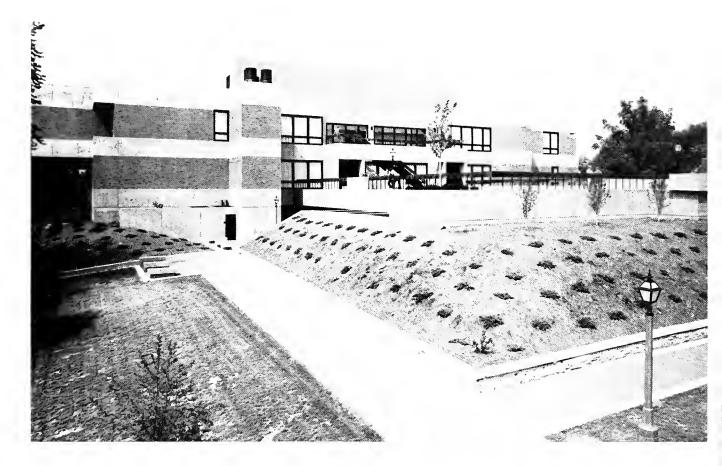
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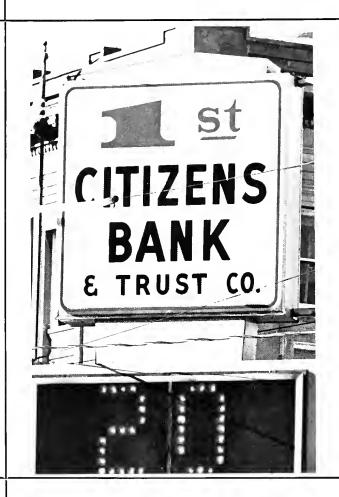
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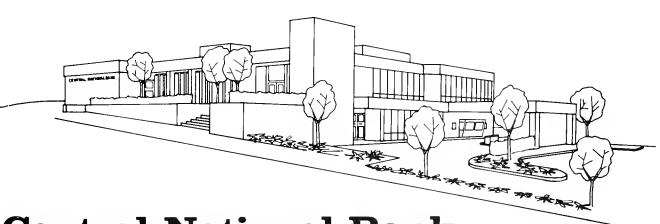
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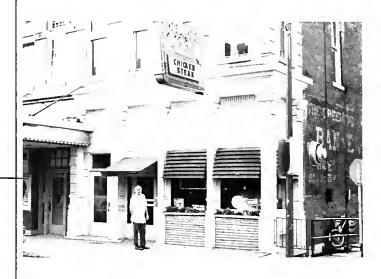
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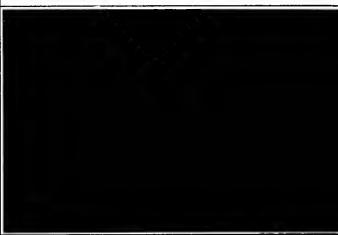


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this was the year

How do you sum up a year at DePauw? Looking out the Pub building window you can see almost everything, you know.

Summer ended and the libs was still being repaired, falling bricks were everywhere. Checkers were added to the library to keep people from ripping out books, officials said they could hire people and lose less money.

For some unknown reason the famous "Fine Arts Center" remained in the planning stages. Possibly it will be like the Science Center—completed years after it was proposed to be. It was finally finished and then dedicated this year through the efforts of Donald C. Rhoades, whom the University promptly fired. Does the administration really want to complete their proposed buildings?

All kinds of new things were in the air. Beneath The Boulder, a long lost underground DePauw newspaper was revived by Jeani Hawkins to compete with The DePauw, and The DePauw continued to break news stories like The Dinosaurs, Terminal Contracts, Rhoades' firing, and who really knows what's next?

A new rule that all untenured faculty without their PhD's would get the axe proposed nine terminal contracts in February, and last year's victim, Herb Levine, taught on with his almost flawless form of lecturing and initiating class discussion. On this springs Terminals Norman J. Knights, executive vice-pres. of the University, said they

that was







weren't just getting rid of liberals with the '73 contracts. True, but are they (the adm.) getting rid of EVERYBODY?

Tuition hikes this year of \$50 per semester were doubled as this fall a \$100 increase per semester is planned. With no faculty left, where will the \$400,000 the students pay extra go?

All the regular activities were held as usual, Old Gold Day, Derby Day, rush, and even admissions weekends. Actually you couldn't really say the place has changed this year.

Student activists were few and far between, but a Women's group was formed to discuss the problems of being a woman at DePauw. Besides that, you could say that not much went on.

There were the regular "traditional" activities in full force through this year. Ringing the East College bell, Boulder Runs (The Phi Psi's posed for a *Playboy* photographer on a Boulder Run and DePauw made an article on nudity on campuses), dating, and just general fiftyish activities.

Sum up this year? In one word? Typical



It's now 5 a.m. February 5, 1973. The yearbook will be mailed to the printers' in approximately 3 hours. The entire book of 256 pages. I still have pictures in the wash that have to be dried and the layouts done before we go to print. We will make it.

You hold in your hand the finished product of a year's work. I won't say it is all good. At 5 in the morning you seem to lose any feeling about what is good journalism and what isn't. For those pages, including numerous pages of candids, I apologize. There are other parts of the book that I won't apologize for. They are what the book really is—a critique of DePauw life, how it is and how it could be. It's a little negative, but to be honest, it had to be.

The essays are meant to show this. Some you may laugh at, some will make you angry. I hope that as you laugh or get mad you'll take a look at yourself and your school and evaluate both. The staff had to do some evaluation too as they put this book together. "Is this fit to print? Do we really want to say that?" What







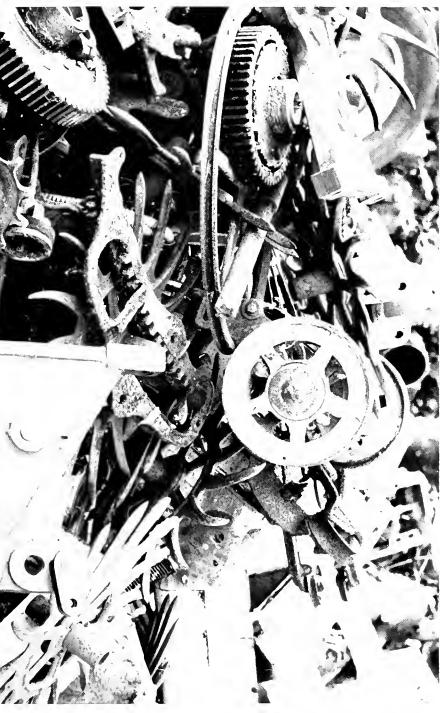
is in this book was considered, reconsidered, and considered again. The issues were pertinent, and so were the facts we came up with. Nevertheless it is you that has to pass judgement upon this book. With all its shortcomings and inconsistencies, may you enjoy it, and think about what it says.

I started this book with a staff of 42, and it slowly dwindled because of classes. pledge meetings, and sheer unconcern. But with the few staff members available and concerned we put out a book. Photographers didn't show up for house pictures, HOUSES didn't show up for house pictures, and layout people didn't even bother to call and say they weren't coming over to the Pub building. I'd like to thank all of you, though, for showing me what real apathy is. You are the same people who will gripe if you aren't pictured in the book and who will also demand that your book come out on time when you don't bother to help.





the book in sum



I began to think in Nov. after spending Thanksgiving vacation here to work on the book and having no pictures to work with, that perhaps the vearbook is a dying institution. My ideas have changed. The yearbook isn't dying. It's still a means to communicate with people, a way to show what a University is really like, but it is the people who are dying. People who are no longer interested in forming the unity of a staff to publish a yearbook to communicate with the rest of the campus.

Enough soapbox. It must be spending 20 straight hours at the Pub building. Possibly it's that I'm behind in classes and they've only been meeting for one week. Or possibly I'm just so tired I'm being honest. The book in sum should be happy. To make it happy I say thanks. Thanks to the staff members that are here now, who have been here all along, who have made this book a team effort, small team though it may be.

acknowledgements

Editor-in-chief-Linda Heuring Assistant Editor—Gary Roberts Layout Editor-Brenda Keeth Circulation Manager-Wendy Otto Business Managers-Dane Hartly and Paul Van Booven Advertising Manager-Bob Emmerich Photographer: Iim Powell Phill McFarland Wayne Hunt Mark Kelly Gary Roberts Karen Eichert Tim Burleigh Staff: Marti Slade Jerri Iula Laura Brown Ann Hoover Dave Whatley Bill Coon Mark Jarboe Allison Montgomery Marsha Gaugler Artwork: Cindy Spoor Di Long Karen Eichert Thanks To: Liz Christman



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